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The Wainwright Star

VOL. XXIX. No. 32 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9th., 1937 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

M. B. McLeod
Draying and Teaming
Service and Satisfaction

TOWN TAX RATE FOUR MILLS HIGHER FOR 1937

Town Youngster Throws Defy at Authority; Annual Auto Camp Feature Before Council; Meeting Arranged for Special Consideration Gas Committee Report; Start To Be Made on Street Work.

With Councillor Lissimore the only absentee at the Town Council meeting last week, a fairly heavy agenda was put through in double-quick time, and desks were cleared and all away home by ten p.m.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, a letter was read from the department of highways in Edmonton which stated that at present nothing can be done by way of continuing work on the eastern end of Highway No. 14 owing to lack of provincial funds for this work. The letter was filed.

Asking for the use of town lots for garden purposes, Mr. Jim Street was granted this permission to use property in block 18 under the usual fee terms, although there seemed some doubt as to whether some other town resident had or not stolen a march on the town by having already placed the lots under cultivation. (Surely some town officials should know if such was the case!)

Mr. H. Spavin, who is now unemployed, sought work from the Council to offset taxes owing and Mr. W. Bibby, sr., offered to draw gravel for street grading under conditions along the same lines. In the first instance Coun. Billing suggested that possibly this could be arranged through the Public Works committee, but eventually the letter was filed. The second plea will be dealt with jointly by the Property committee and the Public Works, owing to some mix-up in actual titular possession of the property in arrearage.

The matter of shack-squatters on town property in the east end of town was brought up by the Mayor and the constable was instructed to get the trouble cleaned up—pronto!

Finance minister Cork in an effort to keep his town bank pass books right up to date complained that some folks are holding cheques against the town. These he wants to have turned in and cashed. (Wish we had one or two large ones.—Ed) However, it was pointed out that in some cases the cheques were being held to turn in on tax payments and the matter dropped.

The motion by Coun. Cork that the accounts amounting to $2021.11 for the month of April be passed for payment met with approval, and the following sums ordered expended:—

(Continued on Page Four)

5 Minute Biographer



NEW YORK — Dale Carnegie, world famous author, lecturer and psychologist, will write a series of brief biographies of famous persons for this newspaper.

Provincial Pres. Visits Local Lodge

The annual visit of the president of the Rebekah Assembly I.O.O.F. of Alberta, Mrs. Jean Gordon, of Medicine Hat, was celebrated on Thursday evening last, when the officers and members of Adeline Lodge, No. 54, held their regular session with a splendid attendance.

During the business of the evening, the beautiful degree was exemplified by the local degree staff, and gave a presentation which called forth high praise for the effort from the distinguished visitor, who also spoke at some length on the work and tenets of the Order. The new member also gave a short address.

Following the lodge session a banquet was spread by a committee of local sisters to which all did full justice, and during which period a presentation was made to Sister Gordon, who suitably responded.

British History Enacted on Screen

The romance of history is offered in this British production "Nine Days a Queen" which will show at the Elite theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It is artistically, one of the best yet sent over from London; it definitely succeeds in creating the atmosphere of Tudor London and, in presenting a tragedy in which the leading actors are historical figures, it makes them flesh and blood women without caricaturing history. The sixteenth century is, in fact, really made to live again. You are transported to a London dominated by the Tower—and the execution block on Tower Hill.

The film opens with the deathbed of Henry VIII and his curse on any of his ambitious nobles who shall interfere with the order of succession his son Edward, his daughters Mary and Elizabeth, and, only if they should die, the Lady Jane Grey. The short reign of the boy king, Edward VI, opens with the Protectorate of his uncle Edward Seymour and the attempt of the Protector's brother to make a protege of the innocent Lady Jane Grey, whom he brings to court to await the moment when the ailing Edward shall die, in the expectation that Mary will be barred from the throne as a Catholic and Elizabeth as illegitimate, leaving the way clear for Jane.

It is history, told by the re-creation of a series of historical crimes; overshadowing every episode is the raised axe of the headsman.

Wee Tot Feted on First Birthday

In honor of their daughter Inez Patricia, who was one year old on Friday last, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kitchen entertained a number of their friends and neighbors to a birthday party.

Entertainment took the form of games and contests after which the hostess served a delicious lunch to some 24 guests. The main dish on the menu, of course, was the three-tier birthday cake, prettily decorated and topped with one candle.

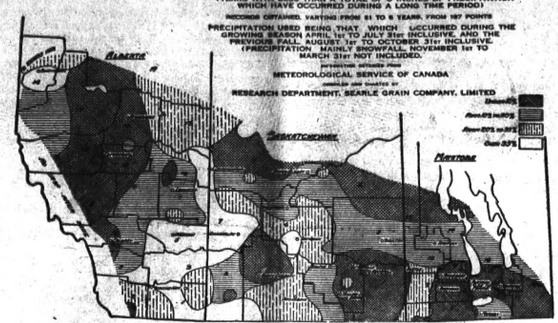
The wee guest of honor was presented with some lovely gifts and the best wishes of the community went out to her for many more happy birthdays in the future.—Con.

Henry Fonda Comedy Drama

This gay and amusing comedy is a well mounted, intelligently acted laugh-fest that takes full advantage of its limited story possibilities and emerges an unpretentious but very likeable picture. The reasons for its likeability are chiefly, Henry Fonda, George Barbier and June Brewster.

Fonda plays the part of a young millionaire who has everything but money, including an explosive uncle and a shrewish wife, who married him because she thought he was rich. When she finds that he is broke she leaves him, Fonda discovers that he has been in love with Pat Paterson all the time.

He turns to sports announcing and makes a tremendous hit, and his wife returns, attempting to blackmail him. He exposes her, secures a divorce and marries Miss Paterson.



The above graph shows the percentage of "drought" years that have occurred over the Prairie Provinces. A "drought" year consisting, as far as this map is concerned, of a year where less than 8 inches of precipitation fell during the growing season months of April, May, June and July, combined with the precipitation that occurred during the previous fall months of August, September and October.

The records which have been used to compile the map have been taken from 187 points in Western Canada. The number of years of record at the different points varying from 61 (at Winnipeg) to 10 at others, although a few points of between 6 and 10 have been used for comparison purposes only.

The data used has been collected from the records of the Meteorological Service of Canada, compiled and charted by the Research Department of the Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

A study of the chart will reveal certain areas (which are left in white) which have experienced over a longtime period more than 35% of such "drought" years.

Tourists Boost Farmers Returns

More consumers must be brought to this province, if the demand is to be increased for farm products. That will mean higher prices to the farmer as a result, in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

It is recognized that Alberta needs more eaters. And it is generally known that "every tourist brings his stomach with him."

Did you ever wonder why farmers who live near big cities get more for their poultry and dairy produce than those who live a great distance away.

Naturally. He lives closest to the market. He can sell from door to door his eggs and chickens and he gets retail prices for them, not wholesale.

Motor tourists boost the prices farmers get for their produce because tourists consume the surplus produce.

Alberta farmers have to take small prices for poultry, eggs, vegetables and so forth because surpluses of these things are raised in Alberta. The supply exceeds the demand. Therefore to increase the demand and thus increase the prices paid to the farmer, more eaters must be brought to Alberta.

All of which again demonstrates the fact that hard surfacing of highways is a primary need of this province at the present time.

Give the tourist the hard surfaced highway, similar to what he has in the United States, and watch him make the dollars fly in purchases in this country. To undertake anything far removed from this policy is going to give detrimental results.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement by the death of the late Mr. Robt. Wakefield, and for the many floral tributes of esteem.

MRS. L. WAKEFIELD & FAMILY

Purvis Forecasts Period Good Times

A wire despatch from Ottawa states that a prolonged period of good times was predicted last night by Arthur B. Purvis, chairman of the National employment commission, in an address before the fifth Canadian conference on social work.

"Prices of all primary products have had a tremendous increase," Mr. Purvis declared. "And except within the farm drought area in the prairie provinces, those engaged in the extraction of natural wealth from the soil are finding themselves better and better able to produce the wherewithal to exchange for the creature comforts they require.

"Admittedly their wants have become very great indeed as a result of the extended period of the depression. And perhaps this in itself is one of the chief reasons for anticipating — provided world markets maintain their improved tone and we in Canada can handle our other problems in a common sense manner—a prolonged period of good times."

Searle Grain Co. Raintall Report

Following is the rainfall report of gauge taken at Fabyan for week ending June 3rd:

Friday	0 inches
Saturday	0 "
Sunday	0 "
Monday	0 "
Tuesday	0 "
Wednesday	.03 "
Thursday	.04 "

Total rainfall from April 1st, to date, 2.85 inches. Same period last year 1.55 inches. Long time average 2.90 inches.

The weather for the past week, ending on above date, was rather cool with light scattered showers. High winds have caused some damage to the crops and light frost appeared on some mornings during the past week.

School Board Hear Inspector's Report

The regular meeting of the Public School Board was held on May 28th with all members present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and the special meeting were adopted as read by the secretary.

Mr. Thoreson reported that the review of studies was now in progress in preparation for the final examinations. Also that five high school teams were contesting in the games meet in Irma.

It was moved that the report of Principal Thoreson be accepted and filed.—Carried.

Satisfactory progress in the various public school grades was reported by Mr. Murray. He outlined the probable grouping of the classes commencing in September and also the introduction of optional subjects for grades 7 and 8.

It was moved that the report of Principal Murray be accepted and filed.—Carried.

The finance committee reported salaries and bills amounting to $1124.95 with recommendations for payment.

Moved that the report of the finance committee be accepted and cheques be issued for the several amounts.—Carried.

The report of the high school inspector, Mr. H. E. Balfour, who made his annual visit to the school April 8th and 9th was received. Regarding the high school buildings, he was insistent that greater and better accommodation be provided and also urged an increase in the number of options offered to the students.

Moved that the report of Inspector Balfour be accepted and filed.—Carried.

The property committee and the board have been giving the subject of the inspector's report their serious consideration for some time as they are fully aware that more accommodation must be provided to meet the requirements of the high school.

A special meeting at the call of the chairman will be held before the close of the June term to deal with all unfinished business.

The meeting then adjourned.

Ross Swenerton 17, Passes Away

The following newspaper clipping was kindly sent us by Mrs. Walter Jones, Long Beach, California, who wishes to extend her best regards to old friends here. Rev. Swenerton was a former minister of the Grace Methodist church.

Ross Swenerton, 17, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Kells Swenerton, formerly of Long Beach and now of Anaheim, died Monday at St. Joseph's hospital, Orange, following a short illness. The lad was born in Toronto, Ontario, and came with his parents to Southern California in 1922. Rev. Swenerton was pastor of East Long Beach Methodist church, 1927-31, when the family removed to Los Angeles and to Anaheim where he is pastor of White Temple Methodist church.

Surviving are the parents, and a sister, Miss Helen M. Swenerton, of Anaheim and a brother, Henry K. Swenerton, also of Anaheim; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Henry, Toronto, Ont., and Mrs. B. Swenerton, Los Angeles.

Service was held in White Temple Methodist church, Anaheim, with entombment in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

It is pleasing to note that Miss Betty Roberts who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is progressing nicely now.

Auto License Monies Must be Earmarked

The notion that the automobile is a luxury and that taxes bearing on the motorist are therefore luxury taxes, should now be rather thoroughly discredited. But since the tax levying authorities will be more or less disposed to let it pass unchallenged, the results of a recent survey of the income of average motorists may be properly called to their attention.

The small income of more than half the motor vehicle owners in the United States is $1,500 or less. In Canada the average is a little higher, perhaps $1800. The average weekly wage of this group is $35 to $40. In any event the majority of Canada's 1,250,000 motorists are definitely in the low income class.

Out of this income they must pay automobile licenses and taxes, including levies on gasoline, a total of about $60 a year on the average. In other words the motorist in the small income group works from 12 to 15 days a year for the automotive tax collector. He works one week to pay taxes on his gasoline and another week for the privilege of buying fuel for his car.

One would assume that as a matter of common fairness a sizable part of the motorists' money would be earmarked to give him better travel highways or some quid pro quo for what he pays. But the irony of the situation is that only an inconsequential sum is used for this purpose. By far the biggest part is diverted to general revenues. This probably ranks as the most one-sided deal in the annals of government business.

TOWN MERCHANT SUCCUMBS AFTER SERIOUS OPERATION

Sympathies go out from a very large circle of acquaintances of this district as well as in Edmonton, at the untimely passing away of Mr. Phillippe A. Perras, on Tuesday of last week, following a second operation in hospital in the city. The deceased was aged 42 years.

The late Mr. Perras came to Wainwright some twelve years ago, and was originally in business with Mr. Geo. Petrie as partner in the Alma meat market. Later he bought out his partner's interest.

There are left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father, his wife, and four sons (Rodger, Marcel, Amie and Laurier) as well as two sisters and four brothers.

The funeral to which quite a number of business men and friends from Wainwright journeyed, took place on Friday last at 10.00 a.m. at St. Albert. Rev. Msgr. M. Pilon, P.D., officiated, assisted by Rev. A. Boucher, O.M.I., and Rev. E. Tardif, O.M.I. Interment took place in the family plot in the Edmonton R.C. cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Alex Gaulin, George Gaulin, Laurent Gaulin, Eddie Gehring, E. Heffernan and J. R. Patenaude.

Mass and spiritual offerings were received from: His loving wife and four sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaulin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patenaude, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perras, Mr. and Mrs. Roaul Trottier, Mr. and Mrs. E. Perras, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Perras, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Perras, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaulin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaulin and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gaulin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lavallee, Miss Rolande Trottier, Mr. J. R. Patenaude, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perras, Rev. Msgr. M. Pilon, Father A. Hickey, the Sisters of St. Joseph, Wainwright, members of the Catholic Women's League, Mrs. J. Welch, Mrs. Christianson, Mrs. G. Leroux, Mrs. E. Heffernan, Mrs. J. B. Tolmie, Mrs. M. H. Stang, Mrs. Fiest, Mrs. H. Messier, Mr. J. Stinert, Mrs. D. Cameron, Mrs J. W. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. McCrystal, Mr. and Mrs. Devignon, Mr. and Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. P. O'Reilly, Mrs. O. Michon and Mrs. J. Dupre; Pupils of the Blessed Sacrament School, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heffernan, Mrs. Elfreda Messier, Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. OReilly, Mr. and Mrs. Sosnick, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan, Mr. George Petrie and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lamer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamer, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacRae, Mr. A. Steffes, Mr. Fred Steffes, Miss A. Perron, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sylvestre, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cote, Capt. P. E. Poirier and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maheux.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: His Loving Wife and Children, R. Trottier and Family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaulin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Gaulin, Wainwright Curling Club, "Our Curling Rink" Wainwright, Gainer's Ltd., Dr. and Mrs. E. Springbett, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gehring, Miss Henriette Kantor, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder.



EDMUND HARDY

Prominent musician and examiner for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who is making a tour of the West, conducting mid-summer examinations for the Conservatory.

Preparing For Examinations

Edmund Hardy, who is to conduct the mid-summer examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Wainwright on June 21st, has been on the staff of examiners for several years and was a leading member of the Conservatory faculty for more than ten years.

Born in Toronto Mr. Hardy began his musical studies at an early age progressing through to graduation from the Toronto Conservatory of Music with highest honours, winning gold medals for both piano and theory courses, with a fellowship and the degree of bachelor of music from Trinity College.

Mr. Hardy is at present organist for the historic St. Andrew's Church, in Barrie, Ont. Prior to this, he was successively musical instructor at Upper Canada College, St. Margaret's College and Westminster College. For several years he was organist at Parkdale Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

During the recent coronation celebrations, Mr. Hardy trained and conducted more than 300 voices in choirs for musical programs.

LIBERALS RETURNED IN B.C.

Latest party standing in British Columbia provincial election held last week:—

Liberals	31
Conservatives	8
C.C.F.	7
Independent	1
Labor	1
Total seats	48

Canadians Planning Home Improvement

OTTAWA.— The Home Improvement spirit is taking hold in Canada among persons who are financially equipped to spend money on their homes as well as among those who find it necessary to borrow under the Home Improvement Plan.

A striking illustration of this fact is contained in a letter sent to the National Employment Commission by a large Montreal Building Contracting firm. This organization, which has found it worthwhile to start a special department for securing business of the character contemplated in the Home Improvement Plan, reports that in eight weeks not a single client has found it necessary to avail himself of the loaning privileges. During that period business averaging a little more than $13,000 a month for home repairs has been secured.

"People generally are becoming more and more 'Home Improvement minded'," this letter concludes.

10,000,000 Loss To Province in Tourist Traffic

Because this province did not have proper highways, it lost $10,000,000 worth of tourist business in 1933, the last year for which official figures are available.

More than the whole population of the dominion, an army of 15,000,000 tourists, all Americans, stands ready to invade Canada on 24 hours' notice.

It has been estimated that 8,000,000 will sweep, when the hour strikes, into Ontario. Some 80,000 will descend upon the southwestern section of British Columbia.

Alberta would be attacked by some 10,000. But the invasion would be stopped immediately by a barrage of dust before this province had been penetrated more than 50 miles. Some of the best units of the motorcade will have been bogged down in mud holes axle deep.

The dust barrage and mud hole defences along the Alberta sector, it is estimated, kept more than $10,000,000 out of the pockets of Alberta farmers, because the defeated army, thus defeated, retired to other playgrounds.

Furthermore the invaders resolved never to return and to urge their friends not to invade Alberta until the province has hard surfaced roads.

In 1935, an army of about 15,000,000 Americans in high powered cars invaded Canada, did no damage to the rights and privileges of the country, merely took in the sights and paid $131,000,000 for the privilege before going back to their homes to mind their own business.

"Give us hard surfaced roads and we will begin to get our fair share of the tourist trade," said an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

TODAY & TOMORROW

by Frank Parker Stockbridge

PLASTICS . . . better homes

How would you like to live in a house where you could throw bricks at the windows and they would bounce back? That is already possible but even more wonderful things are being done with the new kinds of materials which science calls "plastics."

The discovery that chemical compounds made from such unrelated things as cellulose, corn, oil and carbolic acid can be moulded into solids which take the place of metal, glass, wood and stone is the latest step in Man's conquest of Nature. Technicians in the plastic industries promise us houses built better and cheaper, out of such raw materials as sawdust, corncobs and cotton waste, and are already making their promises good.

The transparent sheet which makes your car's windshield shatterproof is a plastic product. Now they are beginning to make camera lenses of the same type of transparent plastics. Some day we may roof over our city streets with transparent arches of plastic glass!

MEAT . . . we import

Americans eat more meat than any other people in the world. The American family which does not have meat more than once a week are in the minority.

Half of our farm lands and more than half of the farm population are engaged in the production of meat. Still, we are importing more meat foods than we export.

One of the things which make it difficult to generalize about farm conditions is that there are so many different kinds of farming. What is true of the wheat farmer or the cotton grower is not necessarily true of the livestock and poultry farmers. The only agricultural generalization which stands up at all times is that the "family farmer" who produces his own family's food is not in danger of starvation, even if he doesn't take in much cash.

PIE . . . for breakfast

Up in Vermont they are bemoaning the decline of the ancient Yankee custom of eating pie for breakfast. Middlebury College is starting a movement to restore the practice of starting the day with pie and coffee.

I am all for that. In my New England boyhood we always had pie for breakfast. Everybody did. I don't know where the idea started that it was unhealthful. I don't believe it. Any kind of pie is good for breakfast—"open-faced, cross-barred or kivered" as my grandmother used to classify pies. But on the whole, the best standby is apple pie. For one thing, you can make it at all seasons, now that canned apples are available everywhere. Apple pie for breakfast 365 days in the year never hurt anybody.

A good apple pie is almost a completely balanced meal in itself. It has the proper proportions of fats, starches, fruit acids, sugar and all the rest of the vitamins and proteins to sustain life indefinitely. Let's all eat more of it for breakfast!

NEWSPRINT . . . in the South

I saw a Savannah newspaper the other day printed on newsprint made from southern pine wood. "Newsprint" is the trade term for white paper of the kind this newspaper is printed on. All newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint are northern spruce, hemlock and fir. The result is that the newspapers of America have become dependent on foreign countries, mainly Canada, for their white paper. We've cut off most of our own pulpwood.

The discovery of Dr. Charles H. Herty of a process of making newsprint from southern pine is the beginning of an economic revolution. Pine can be used when it is only seven years old; spruce is not big enough to cut until it is thirty. On millions of acres of southern land, slash pine grows like weeds. It can be cut for pulpwood and a new crop grown in seven years. We are no longer dependent on Canada for an essential staple.

The first commercial paper mill to make newsprint from southern pine is now being built. It's a start toward a new prosperity for the South.

WORK . . . and be happy

The longer I live the plainer it seems to me that there is only one secure way of living, and that is by individual hard work. But it is a mistake to imagine that one cannot work hard and be happy at the same time.

One of the most inspiring things I have read recently was a report by Rose Lena Anderson of Clackamas, Oregon. Rose is the national champion 4-H Holstein Club girl for 1936. In her report of her farm work, she wrote: One year at our county fair I entered the farmerette contest. I had to do four household tasks—make a bed, darn a sock, bake a cake and set a table. Also I had to do four farm chores in front of the grandstand—milk a cow, harness and drive a team, husk corn and pitch hay. I won $10, the easiest money I ever made."

How many young women would call that "easy" money? Rose, at least, has not been led astray by the false doctrine that "only saps work".

RULES OF THE STORK

When it is known that the stork is going to visit a house the expectant parents always wonder just what he is going to leave them. He seems to them a very whimsical old bird for they never know whether to expect a baby boy or girl, or whether it will be healthy and strong. Sometimes he surprises them with two babies, or even three or more. But when we consider it all from the stork's own point of view we see that he works according to quite definite rules; the trouble is that in doing so much work he pays very little attention to the wishes of individual families.

Year in and year out he brings more boy babies than girls. In Canada it is about 105 or 106 boys for every 100 girls. He has to do this to keep the balance even, for the infant boys are not as strong as the girls, and four of them will die for every three of the girls.

The stork has quite a fixed rule, too, about the number of times he brings more than one baby. Year after year he refuses to make 100 trips without bringing two babies on one of them. About once in 80 or 85 times it is. And in the long run, for every 100 times he takes twins he once takes triplets. On rare occasions he carries four or more. Perhaps if we watched him long enough, we would find that he brings more than three but once for every 100 times that he brings three. He has done it twice in Canada in ten years, while he has brought triplets 283 times, and 28,400 pairs of twins. To carry out this rule he would bring more than three only once in about one million trips.

*** Come in and be informed of the new rates on hail insurance. $100 will now return you $3333.33 in case of a total loss of your crop from hail. See Joe Welch and get this insurance at once.

Building A Personality

(Condensed by Harry Emerson Fosdick, D.D. for Readers' Digest)

A consulting psychologist told me recently that most cases of emotional maladjustment are due to the fact that people will not accept themselves. They resent their limitations. They want to be someone else. They keep daydreaming about what they would do if they had another's chance. And so, disregarding their own possibilities, they never make anything worth while out of themselves.

Well, anybody can find sufficient cause to dislike his own lot. William Wilberforce did not like himself. Diminutive edition of a man, Boswell went to hear him speak once and said afterward, "I saw what seemed a mere shrimp mounted upon a table; but, as I listened, he grew and grew, until the shrimp became a whale." That shrimp of a man never had good health. For 20 years, on doctor's orders, he took opium to keep body and soul together and had courage never to increase the dose. But more than any other Englishman, he stopped the British slave trade; and as one stands in Westminster Abbey beside the grave of "The Attorney General of the unprotected and friendless," one sees that that sensitive, suffering life translated itself into a persistent, unconquerable sympathy for downtrodden people that a lusty hulk of a man in perfect health probably never would have felt.

The most stimulating successes in history have come from persons who facing some kind of limitations and handicaps, took them as part of life's game and played splendidly in spite of them. Once when Ole Bull, the great violinist, was giving a concert in Paris, his A string snapped and he transposed the composition and finished it on three strings. That is life—to have your A string snap and finish on three strings.

As soon as a man begins to accept this positive technique for handling his handicaps, they present themselves to him as opportunities always challenging, sometimes fascinating. Rebellion against your handicaps gets you nowhere. Self-pity gets you nowhere. One must have the adventurous daring to accept oneself as a bundle of possibilities and undertake the most interesting game in the world—making the most of one's best.

In a battle with the Saracens in Spain, so, the story runs, the Scots threw the heart of Robert the Bruce ahead of them and then with all their might fought toward it. That is the best method of procedure. Take charge of your life, hurl some ideal and hope ahead and then fight toward it; organize your living around a purpose. Many folk fail to become personalities because they think that life is something we find instead of something we create. The fact is that existence is what we find. The big business of being a person is to take existence and so organize it around our plans and purposes that it becomes a life.

A friend of mine landed in London a half century and more ago. His old Scotch father had told him that he was of less than average ability. He began his life in America as a foundryman and he roomed over a saloon. Such was his existence to start with. What he made of it, however, was a great life, for he turned out to be George A. Gordon, one of the best scholars Harvard ever graduated; for over 40 years in the Old South Church in Boston, his pastorate was one of the most notable for intellectual quality and spiritual influence in the annals of American churches. His existence was what he found; his life was what he created. Often the best friend a man has is not comfort, but the challenge of antagonistic environment to awaken his slumbering soul.

At least three factors enter into the achievement of this sort of personality. First, imagination. Great living starts with a picture, held in some person's imagination, of what he would like some day to do or be. Florence Nightingale dreamed of being a nurse, Edison pictured himself as inventor; all such characters escaped the mere shove of circumstance by imagining a future so vividly that they headed for it.

Look at John Keats: orphaned in early boyhood pressed by poverty, lacerated by the cruelty of his literary critics, disappointed in love, stricken by tuberculosis, and finally shoved off the scene by death at 26. But with all his ill fortune, Keats' life was not driven by circumstance. From that day, when a youth, he picked up a copy of Spenser's Faerie Queene and knew beyond doubt that he too was born to be a poet, Keats' life was drawn by a masterful purpose which gave him a lasting place among the world's renowned. "I think," he said once, "that I shall be among the English poets after my death." He got that picture in his imagination and to him it was like the heart of Robert the Bruce to the fighting Scots.

Hold a picture of yourself long and steadily enough in your mind's eye and you will be drawn toward it. Picture yourself vividly as defeated and that alone will make victory impossible. Picture yourself vividly as winning, and that alone will contribute immeasurably to success. Do not picture yourself as anything and you will drift like a derelict.

Second, common sense. There is no use in a round peg's imagining itself fitted in a square hole. As a matter of fact, many people flounder around pitifully before they discover the true direction of their lives. Whistler, the artist, started out to be a general and was dropped from West Point because he could not pass in chemistry. "If silicon had been a gas," he said, "I should have been a major general." Sir Walter Scott wanted to be a poet and turned to a novel writing only when Byron outshone him in his chosen field. Philip Brooks failed as a teacher before he turned to preaching. Study yourself and use your head in picturing your goal. But whether with wisdom or without, pick a goal; don't drift.

Third, courage. Real personalities always have the kind of faith that produces courage. When his generation was against him, Richard Wagner had faith in his music, and it overcame the world. After centuries had borne unimpeachable testimony to the devastating virulence of yellow fever, a little group of American medical men in Cuba had faith that it could be conquered, and it was. Charles Darwin worked for 20 years in a little English garden succeeding and failing, trying and keeping on because he had faith that he had found a clue, and he conquered. Faith is not credulity. It is creative power. It is vision plus valor.

Imagination, common sense and courage—even a moderate exercise of these will produce remarkable results. If a man is primarily after wealth, the world can whip him; if he is primarily after pleasure, the world can beat him; but if a man is primarily growing a personality, then he can capitalize anything that life does to him.

*** Statistics prove that only four per cent. of the serious auto accidents occur to drivers who have been drinking; which proves also that no matter how careful a driver may be he is liable to accident and should carry insurance. Joe Welch is now writing a new policy for five months at one-half the regular price. Inquiries solicited.

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We are now getting more and better flour per bushel than ever before.

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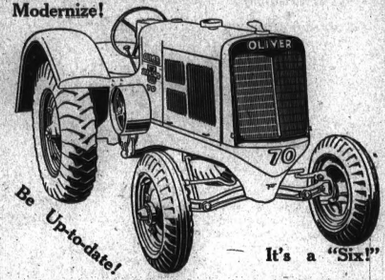
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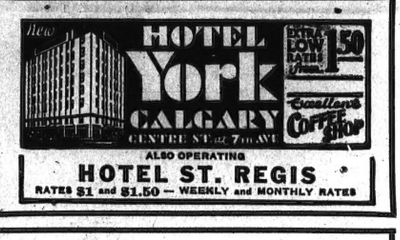
Here it is—a 6-cylinder tractor—very modern; model 70 Oliver Hart Parr Tractor. Real economy; for any type of fuel. The 70-H.C. for gasoline; 70-K.D. for kerosene or distillate. We use a different type of manifold and engine head for different fuels. This assures most efficient operation for each fuel at lowest cost. Hart Parr tractors still hold their old slogan, "More power, Lowest cost, Longest Life."

Self Starter, Electric Lights, Extra Equipment. A new "70" will be here shortly, and we invite you to inspect this Tractor at any time. Demonstrations made for Spring work at your convenience.

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Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

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RETURN LIMITS:

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JASPER PARK LODGE Rates, with meals, from $7.00 per day.

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Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships, from Vancouver.

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In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
REV. P. A. RICKARD, B.Sc., (vicar)

SERVICES
SUNDAY, JUNE 13th
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement

Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evenig at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada
Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, "Let us go into the house of the Lord'." We extend that privlege to you and invite you to come.

Blessed Sacrament Church
Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Miss O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carsell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.
A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Regular Baptist Church
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
12 noon—Bible Classes.
7.45 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study each Wednesday at 7.45 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.
REV. F. BENNETT - - Pastor
Services are now held in the house recently vacated by Mr. Dunsmore, Third avenue east, every Sunday as follows:—

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not relish the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary.
If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our dubbing offer.

I.O.O.F.
WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

VERY LATEST
• By Patricia Dow •



Designed in Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 2¾ yards of 35 inch material with 2¼ yards of 1½ inch bias binding for trimming.

CHARMING PLAY FROCK

Pattern 8947: Summer is on its way! And who is more aware of it than little Four-to-Ten? Mother, build-up her happy spirits with this bright new and practical party frock. A glance convinces you of its appeal while the diagram proves its simplicity. You'll be pleased with daughter's independence in dressing as well as with the ease with which this frock launders. The panties give it the kind of completeness you want and make this a play ensemble well worth duplicating in several fabrics —in colors your little girl is partial to.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brookyn, N.Y.

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Our Farm News Letter
Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Chas.) F.C.S.

YIELD TEST OF "FARMERS' LOTS" OF OATS

Comparative variety tests of oats have shown that significant differences in yielding capacity occur and certain varieties are recommended to growers on the basis of these tests.

Where significant differences are found between the yielding capacity of pure varieties, is it not possible that many of the varieties being grown by farmers give lower yields than would be obtained were the better varieties in more general use?

In making an attempt to answer this question, a test was initiated at the Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S. in the year 1935.

Thirty samples of oats collected in a seed drill survey were grown in comparison with the named varieties Victory and Banner. The test was replicated as are all of our variety tests.

Over fifty per cent of these lots gave a significantly lower yield than that obtained from Victory. Only test lots were composed of 90 per cent or over of any one variety. The remaining twenty lots were a mixture of desirable and undesirable varieties. The smut content was recorded as none, trace, considerable, bad and very bad. Three lots were recorded as containing no smut infection fourteen lots as containing a trace, twelve lots as containing a considerable amount and one lot was recorded as very bad, forty-eight per cent of the panicles having been totally destroyed by smut.

These lots were given a treatment for the control of smut and were again tested for yield in 1936, with the result that the comparative yields of several were increased over their 1935 performance.

What inference may one draw from this test?

(1) Varieties are being grown that are significantly inferior to the standard varieties, Victory and Banner.

(2) Smut is seriously reducing the yield of oats.

(3) Many so-called varieties are little more than a mixture of varieties.

(4) A large number of the growers do not know the name of the variety they are growing.

(5) A more general use of smut-free seed of standard varieties of known performance would result in greatly increased yields.

FORAGE CROP FIELD DAY AT V.S.A. JUNE 11TH 1937

The school of agriculture is holding a special Field Day at the Farm on June 11th to study the matter of Forage Crops as applied to this district.

Those who are studying the situation are well aware of the fact that grain growing, as a business in Western Canada has developed to the point where there is little promise for much increase in acreage, in the future.

Because of war scares, European nations by bonuses and other encouraging features are urging their farmers to make them self sufficient, as far as bread and wheat are concerned. These measures have greatly increased the production of wheat all over Europe. Consequently Canada's wheat market is considerably lessened and may even dwindle further.

This fact clearly points out that many of us must make a drastic change in our farm practices. Much of wheat land will become hay and meadow land. This means that we must get into a form of mixed farming that will profitably utilize the hay and fodder.

Literally thousands of acres are being seeded down for hay during this present summer. A large number of the farmers in the six townships, lying immediately S.E. of Vermilion, have entered the provincial governments forage crop plan. An indication of the legumes being seeded may be gathered from the facts that during 1936 some 900 bottles of nitre culture which is produced at the V.S.A., was sent out to all farmers all over the province. This was sufficient for the seeding of about 3000 acres of alfalfas and clovers. This year, to date however, nearly 2700 bottles have gone out which is sufficient for 9,000 to 10,000 acres of legumes and the season is not yet over.

The V.S.A. school farm has for the past eight years been laying down in large fields, a variety of mixtures of grasses for hay and pasture, and there are some extremely interesting and important facts that may be learned from these meadows. This work has been under the care of Mr. D. A. Andrew.

In addition to this Mr. A. M. Wilson, agronomist, has some interesting tests with varieties of grasses and has, as well, a four-acre patch of creeping fescue planted in rows. There is also a considerable area planted to crested wheat.

We believe the farmers of the district may spend a few hours very profitably in looking over the various meadows and test plots and all are invited to come to the V.S.A. for the Forage Crop Day on June 11th.

Bring the whole family, and your lunch, and have a family outing on the school lawn. We will provide the coffee. Your wives and children will enjoy looking over the flowers and fruit section. By the time you have had a good smoke Mr. Andrew and Mr. Wilson will be ready at 1:30 o'clock, for a trip over the plots and the meadows.

HEALTH
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

UNDULANT FEVER, A MILK-BORNE DISEASE

Undulant fever in human beings is caused by the same germ that causes contagious abortion in cattle. Man contracts the disease by drinking infected milk which has not been pasteurized or boiled, by contact with infected animals, or by handling infected meat. The cows infected may appear to be quite well, even though they harbour the organisms of disease and excrete it in their milk.

While the death rate from undulant fever is comparatively small, the disease is a distressing one; it may be prolonged for weeks and months and is not controlled by any specific treatment.

The symptoms of this fever include recurrent rises of temperature, drenching sweats, headache, general pains, lassitude, lack of appetite and complete disability for months It is altogether likely that many cases of neurasthenia among country people is due to undulant fever.

It was only in 1924 that the relationship between undulant fever and contagious abortion was established. This knowledge has intensified the interest in a subject affecting so wide a range of the population.

The affection is closely akin to Malta fever, a Mediterranean disease contracted from the use of the raw milk of goats.

Undulant fever is on the increase on the continent of America. It is very general in the United States. At least one case has occurred in every county in Southern Ontario. Since 1920, 480 cases have been found in Ontario alone, the greatest number of cases occurring in adults.

The diagnosis is readily made by laboratory tests.

If we leave out of consideration the cases derived from close contact with affected animals and the handling of the meat of such animals, the one certain preventive is to abstain from the use of raw milk. Pasteurization or boiling of milk destroys the germ causing the infection. Among dairymen it is impossible to avoid close contact with animals, a considerable proportion of which are liable to be affected with the organisms causing undulant fever. There exists no ready protection for the butcher or other handler of infected meat. For these classes and for the laboratory worker, who in a few instances has been known to have contracted the disease, extreme care in the washing of hands appears at present to be the only means of prevention.

The best available method of treatment is by the use of a vaccine made from the non-virulent culture of germs of the disease. This vaccine, which has been accepted by the authorities, is valuable both in the acute and chronic forms of undulant fever.

Canadian Garden Service

The more tender sorts of vegetables are beans, tomato plants, squash, cucumbers, and melons. They will not start to grow until the weather and soil really becomes warm. In order to get a long and steady supply of green beans make at least three plantings at intervals of ten days and use several varieties. To do the same thing with tomatoes one may use a few well started plants for the first crop and hurry these along with fertilizer and possibly mulch paper. All garden tomatoes should be staked using either wooden or steel stakes about six feet high. Trim off all side shoots as they develop, training the main stem up along the stake and tieing loosely about every foot.

Prefer Rich Soil

All these warm weather vegetables prefer rich open soil and any members of the melon family, that is squash, cucumber, citron, etc., take special delight in hot sandy soil though it must be made rich with well rotted manure or good garden fertilizer. Along with the vegetables mentioned one may set out egg plants, well started peppers, and the first planting of celery. The latter must have very rich soil and water during dry weather. There is still plenty of time to make second and third sowings of nearly all standard vegetables such as beets, carrots, corn, etc.

Watering

Where possible watering the garden or lawn in dry weather is a wonderful help. In this connection it is important to take the advice from professional gardeners who rather than sprinkling every day, will soak thoroughly once or twice a week and with the garden, follow this soaking, by cultivation just as soon as the moisture has been fairly well absorbed.

Extra Seed

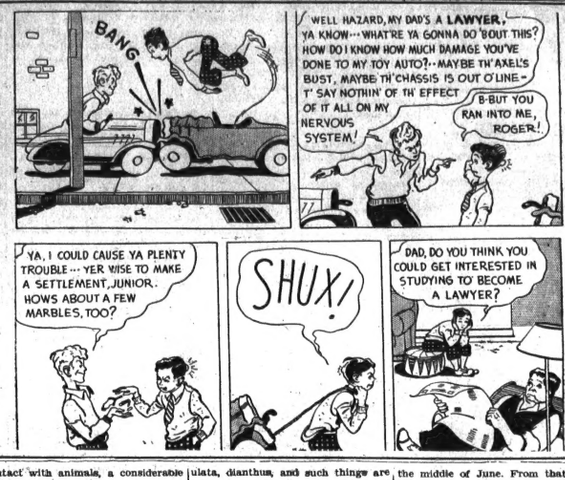
Most gardeners order considerably more flower seed than is necessary to fill the regular rows. After any "misses" have been filled garden authorities advise sowing the remained in rows at the back for cutting, where any type of flower may be planted in the row. The colorful array will be welcome.

Give Them Room

Even the tiniest flower must have ample room to develop into full loveliness and grace and the same is still more true of shrubs and trees. The lawn should not be cramped. No matter how tiny the space at ones disposal, experienced gardeners insist on a little grassy turf in the foreground. This provides a setting for the shrubs. Along the fences and walls these people plant all the shrubbery wanted, but they strongly advise against spreading it all over the place. Irregular clump planting rather than straight rows or odd beds here and there are urged.

With perennial flowers, too, the average gardener is urged to be hardhearted. Iris, peony, lily-of-the-valley, evening primroses, phlox subulata, dianthus, and such things are inclined to spread out, leaving the centre weak and often a refuge for weeds. Beginners are urged to keep perennials within bounds and every few years to cut up clumps and replant.

House of Hazards - - By Mac. Arthur



The World of Wheat
By
H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The eyes of the wheat world at this moment are gazing anxiously at the crops now growing in the United States and in Canada.

The yield of the Canadian crop will depend mainly upon the rain that fell last fall, and that in addition, will fall during the present growing season.

If this total precipitation should be up to the average, then the Western wheat crop will probably be of average size. (With certain allowances of course for damage from hail, insects, plant diseases, etc).

What is the rainfall situation at this moment? Records from hundreds of rain gauges indicate that for Manitoba the total average precipitation, fall and growing season combined, now is 93 per cent of normal, for Saskatchewan 66 per cent of normal and for Alberta 84 per cent of normal.

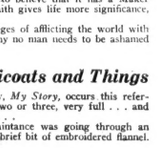
All this means that better than average rains will soon have to occur if an average crop is to be harvested. There is however, still time for good rainfall to take place to overcome the deficiency, for the wheat plant does not begin to call for abundant moisture until after the middle of June. From that time forth, however, until harvest, its demands can only be described as prodigious.

The following factors have tended to raise prices:—Smaller winter wheat acreage many European countries — Private Indian wheat estimates reduced—Excessive moisture several European countries—Rains still needed in Argentina—Dry weather delays field work in Australia—Holland purchases Roumanian Turkish and Argentine barley—Uruguay abolishes wheat import duty—Morocco prohibits soft wheat exports.

The following factors have tended to lower price:—Rains improve Canadian and U.S. crops—Decrease in European buying power and in demand—Russian spring seeding ahead of last year—Wheat harvest begins and deliveries made in U.S. southwest—France arranges wheat exports—Esthonian crops satisfactory and larger outturns anticipated.

WHEN IN EDMONTON
EAT
where everything is of the finest, cleanest and choicest—
Royal George Hotel Cafe
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Snacks for Out-of-town parties
J. HAIG
Prop. 101st Street

BRUCE BARTON Says:



★ . . . . . Let's Teach Curiosity

Buried in the middle of the second volume of Lincoln Steffens' autobiography are some paragraphs on education for which I extend my thanks.

"Thinking back over my school and college courses," he says, "I could see that one trouble with our education was that it did not teach us what *was not known*, not enough of the unsolved problems of the sciences, of the arts, and of life. It gave us positive knowledge where there was no certain knowledge, and worst of all, when we did not particularly want it. We were not curious as students. It seemed to me . . . that curiosity was the beginning and end of education."

If a copy of this paper happens to fall into the hands of a college president, I should like to suggest to him the establishment of a lecture course on The Unknown.

The first lecture might be by a professor of physics. He would doubtless start by dropping a paper weight on the desk, saying, "*That* is something which no human being understands. We call it 'gravitation,' but no man in the world knows what 'gravitation' is."

The second lecturer might well be a professor of economics. He would have to say something like this: "We do not know why good times come or why they leave. We speak of 'gold supply' and 'commodity prices' and 'speculation,' and so forth. We make many charts that show that history has a way of repeating itself. But why it repeats itself, we really do not know."

The third lecturer, of course, should be a philosopher or a theologian. He would say: "No one knows how the universe started or what is its object. Some men call themselves philosophical pessimists and pretend to *know* that it has no meaning. Some of us prefer to believe that it has a Maker and a meaning. We feel that this positive faith gives life more significance, more cheer."

Such a lecture course would cure the colleges of afflicting the world with *wise young men*. They would understand why no man needs to be ashamed to say: "I do not know, but I believe."

• • •

★ . . . . . Those Petticoats and Things

In Mary Roberts Rinehart's autobiography, *My Story*, occurs this reference to petticoats: "They had to be made, two or three, very full . . . and generally a short flannel one to the knees. . . .

"Not long ago a young girl of my acquaintance was going through an old trunk of her mother's and came across a brief bit of embroidered flannel.

"'What on earth is this?' she demanded.

"'That? That was my flannel petticoat for my wedding.'

"Whereupon the girl burst into shrieks of delighted laughter."

Julia Ward Howe, when a little girl, grew weary from a long ride in the family coach, and allowed her knees to drop apart childwise. Instantly her father reproved her:

"My daughter, if you cannot sit like a lady we will stop at the next tailors and have you measured for a pair of pantaloons."

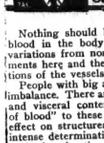
The characteristics which distinguish a "lady" and comprise her moral code have differed widely in different generations.

I remember the first girl I ever saw who had cut off her hair. She worked in my office. The president of the company called me on the carpet and wanted me to fire the young lady, which I declined to do. To his way of thinking, bobbed hair was a sure sign of an abandoned woman.

Only recently I ran across an old copy of the *Book of Rules* issued by a coeducational college a quarter of a century ago. It consisted of thirty pages of "Thou shalt nots."

"In addition to the foregoing rules, students are expected to refrain from card playing, dancing and theatre-attendance."

The Family DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.



BLOOD BALANCE

Nothing should be appreciated more than perfect circulation of the blood in the body; and, very many times we physicians, meet with variations from normal, which may be called "imbalance," or engorgements here and there, which may vary from congestions to actual dilations of the vessels—organic disease.

People with big abdomens are sufferers in varying degree, from blood imbalance. There are a great many veins that traverse the abdominal wall and visceral content situated there. Anything that may cause "rush of blood" to these blood-vessels, produces immediate and very evident effect on structures elsewhere. A big meal is an example—overeating; intense determination of blood to the stomach and bowel, depleting the brain for the time being, causing dizziness, cloudy vision, staggering gait, stupor, with heavy feeling throughout the already overfleshed abdomen. The symptoms may amount to a temporary helplessness, a not very enjoyable feeling in elderly persons.

I believe without accurate figures, that one-fourth of the blood volume may flow in a great tidal-wave to a ponderous abdomen, from overexertion, overeating, etc.; and, that this condition reacts heavily upon the heart and brain; of course the veins of such an abdomen become much dilated from the canstant sagging, making possible, if I may use the term, "abdominal apoplexy."

Methods of correction are slow, discouraging, and are seldom persisted in to get the relief possible. Carefully practiced exercises are productive of results. Of course free daily evacuation of the bowel MUST be maintained. Here it is that starches in the diet must be cut down to a minimum. Indeed, the diet must be just what is needed and no more. In chronic cases patients who are short of breath and puff with slight muscular exertion, may wear a well-fitted bandage to support the sagging, indolent abdomen.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Buttermilk is a gentle and effective bleach for freckles. Rinse your face in it at night after washing and let the buttermilk remain on the skin until morning.

• • •

Do your nails shrivel and break? A hot oil manicure once or twice a month will correct this condition. If you do your nails yourself, you'll have to enlist the services of a sister, daughter or friend to tie up your nails for you in bits of cotton soaked in hot olive oil or almond oil. File the nails first; then soak them in the hot oil for five minutes. Then the soaked cotton pads are tied on the finger tips and allowed to remain ten minutes. At the end of that time the nails are scrubbed with warm sudsy water and a nail brush, and the manicure proceeds as usual.

• • •

Trailing panels, scarves and elongated godets, multitudinous pleated flounces in shell outlines, shirred aprons, are among the latest fashion ideas from Paris.

• • •

Summery odors are offered in the luxurious new toilet soaps the famous English firm of Morny is featuring for vacation use. The soaps are boxed in assorted colors and odors, Jasmin, Gardenia, Rose, Lavender, Violet, Cologne and Lilac.

• • •

Clean your hair brushes and combs in warm, sudsy water. Follow with a rinsing in two or three spoonfuls of aromatic spirits of ammonia to cut any grease that may remain. Then rinse again in cold water.

• • •

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know what it means when I hold up my hand?"

Lady Motorist: "I ought to. I've been a school teacher twenty years."

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, & NOTARY PUBLIC
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Hardisties Every Tuesday

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TUESDAY—At Irma.
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Leave orders for tuning at The Star Office

What Insurance Really Means!

The Dominion Life offers plans of Insurance which will:
Afford security to your loved ones when left;
Educate your dependents;
Pay off any mortgage;
Protect your business interests;
Stop your worrying about the future.
THINK THIS OVER, and see

GORDON KENNY
Dominion Life Representative for Wainwright district

Ask for Mobiloil

This Week . . Next Week . . Every Week . . all through the stifling, hot summer . . .

More motorists will drive in and ask for summer Mobiloil than for any other motor oil!

Why? We'll tell you. Because Mobiloil is absolutely the best oil to withstand the terrific, film-cracking summer heat of your car's crank-case!

Impurities that defy ordinary refining methods are removed by the famous Clearoxol Process. As a result, Mobiloil is cleaner, tougher . . . gives longer mileage!

Fill up with summer Mobiloil today—finish out the summer with a sweeter-running car!

World's Largest Selling Summer Oil

Associate dealers at the following points

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E. B. SMITH
Imperial Oil Co., Wainwright
RAILWAY AVE. OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS
Res. 122 Office 87

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius $2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada $2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries $3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for $1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 15c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9th., 1937

THE GRADE CROSSINGS

Most persons were killed last year at railway grade crossings than in any year since 1931, according to reports by the safety section of the Association of American Railroads. Nearly five thousand persons were injured, and 1,786 were killed while trying to cross railroad tracks ahead of a train. Most of these were careless, impatient motorists, who either disregarded warning signals or took reckless chances in the effort to beat the oncoming train to the crossing. Many of them even crashed through the crossing gates, a form of recklessness which can only be accounted for by insanity or intoxication.

Of all the different kinds of accidents which befall people, it would seem that there is less excuse for those which follow the attempt to dispute the right of way with a railroad train, than for any other. Yet many of the reported deaths occurred because the motor driver ran his car square into the side of a moving train!

The railroads are doing a great job of guarding crossings with bells flickering lights and other unmistakable warnings, and with gates and crossing watchmen wherever there is even moderate motor traffic. Motoring recklessness seems to reach its peak when crossing watchmen holding up their "stop" signals are run down and killed. That has happened a number of times.

The ultimate solution, of course, of the grade-crossing problem will be the elimination of all crossings of highway and railroad on the same level. But in some states where a program of grade-crossing abolition has been under way for years, the number has actually increased. One crossing is eliminated by a highway viaduct or underpass and somewhere else a new country road is opened which crosses the railroad at grade. Cost enters into the question, of course. It would take billions to abolish all the grade crossings in America and where is the money coming from? The railroads can't do it all, and states and counties are reluctant to spend highway funds for that purpose. Moreover, the question always arises as to whether the highway should cross above or below the railroad tracks. In thickly settled districts such questions give to endless and obstructive local disputes.

Meantime, the old rule of "stop, look and listen," is the only safe one for motorists to follow.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS

That is the fundamental question upon which all business depends. Opinions and beliefs are all right in their place, but they have no place in business operations unless they have facts to support them. Theories and theorists get scant attention in this or any other well conducted business, unless they fit in with every known fact. The best theory in the world falls down in the presence of a single proved fact which does not fit in. It is the theory which has to give way, not the fact, when the two find themselves in conflict.

Government, unfortunately, is seldom or never conducted on that basis. Government does not have to show a profit from operations. It is Government's function to spend money, not to earn it. Indeed, it would arouse considerable public indignation if any Government in this country engaged, in any important way, in operations for profit. So long as income flows freely from the taxpayers, the Government is primarily a spending institution.

There is a duty often overlooked, to the sources of the money Government spends. The taxpayer is, as Professor Sumner long ago pointed out, the "forgotten man." On his behalf, it would seem but fair that Government, before scattering tax money too lavishly, should inquire:

Among those who drove to the city to be present at the funeral of the late Mr. Perras at the end of last week were: Messrs. Telford, Washburn, Snyder, Stuart, Cowley, Dupre, Devignon, Carroll, Bowerman, Coleman, Gaulin, Gehring and Welch. Some of them took their ladies along also.

† † †

Mr. Harold Horsley was in town from the city for a couple of days over the week-end.

In The Mail Bag

THE QUESTION OF EX-SOLDIER EMPLOYMENT

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of "Hansard" (the record of proceedings of the Federal government) under The Veterans' Employment Commission Report, on page 2917 appears a letter from the Mayor and Council of Wainwright over His Worship's signature, to the defeated Liberal candidate in the last general election (Mr. M. L. Forster) commending him for his actions with regard to his handling of employment in Buffalo National Park since that election.

As the letter is therefore public property, we, the Wainwright Branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., most emphatically protest that it does not express the true attitude of the feelings in this district, and that we, at least, are not satisfied with the manner in which employment in the Park has been handled during the past six or eight months.

We have protested (and are still doing so) at the dismissal of returned men from the Park service.

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Wainwright should be fully cognizant of this state of affairs, and we, therefore, cannot understand their attitude in so whole-heartedly commending actions which caused such a large number of returned men to be thrown out of employment during the last several months.

The full text of the letter is as follows: "On behalf of myself and the Council of the Town of Wainwright, I desire to express to you our sincere thanks for and appreciation of the manner in which you made selections of individuals for the work in connection with the reconstruction of the abattoir in the Buffalo National Park, and the other work, for which services were required, in connection with this park. I feel that, in making these selections you were actuated by your duty to the Dominion on the one hand and by a desire to assist the Town of Wainwright on the other and that these motives only were in your mind. I have always felt that this is the proper course to be pursued in making selections for workmen in the park and I am indeed pleased that you have carried this into effect.

"Under the improvement in financial conditions throughout Canada, I have no doubt that certain other work will be undertaken in connection with this park during the present year. I trust that you will have authority in the selection of the workmen, should any such work be undertaken, as I feel that you will be guided by the same spirit of benefit to the Dominion and to the Wainwright district.

"In closing, let me add that your manner of making selection of workmen has immensely assisted the matter of unemployment in the whole district and the usual burden of the Town of Wainwright has been greatly diminished.

Yours truly,
J. G. MIDDLEMASS, M.D.,
Mayor of the Town of Wainwright"

M. L. Forster, Esq.,
Wainwright, Alta.

Published on the same page of "Hansard" is a letter from Mr. Forster to Ottawa, which says in part:—"This should set at rest any criticisms of what changes were made at the Buffalo Park, and shows us give you an idea of how the citizens feel towards me in my endeavour to find employment for those who are most worthy of it."

We have purposely delayed registering this protest, to give any member of the Town Council an opportunity to publicly dissociate himself with the views expressed in this letter, but as such a statement has not been forthcoming we could not delay our protest any longer, and would like to see the Council record their full endorsement of the Mayor's letter—or ask for its withdrawal—which would thus clarify the position of the local members of the Legion in their protests.

The Canadian Legion has always taken the stand (and this has always been recognised and supported by all governments), that in the matter of government employment, at least, returned men must be given every preference. It is our intention to see that this policy is maintained, irrespective of which political party is in power, and we cannot recognise the dismissal of returned men as a matter of political expediency.

Signed on behalf of the Executive of the Wainwright Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.,
GEO. E. GLASS, V.P.
(—Advt.)

CONTINUATION OF TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

King's Printer, advtg. lots for sale	$7.50
Registrar, L.T.O., registration	
Tax Arrears List	25.00
Registrar, L.T.O., discharge of caveats	4.00
Registrar, L.T.O., discharge of caveat	1.00
Earl L. Cork, coronation celebration committee	171.62
A. I. Payne, gas negotiations	150.00
Winspear & Hamilton, ditto	125.00
Registrar, L.T.O., discharge of caveats	3.00
Registrar, L.T.O., balance re tax arrears list	1.75
Calgary Power Co. Ltd., acct.	159.20
Alberta Govt. 'Phones, acct...	8.50
Wain. S.D., balance 1936 requisition	1100.00
Fred Sheffield, scavenging....	125.00
Mrs. P. M. Christensen, caretaking Fire Hall	15.00
Harley Renville, salary	100.00
N. S. Kenny, salary	125.00
Joe Wright, labor on streets	2.40
Joe Wright, service at fire ..	2.00
Harley Renville, service at fire	2.00
E. Donovan, street grading..	32.00
Joseph Welch, ins. prem.....	6.00
W. H. Lyle, account	8.50
A. C. Armstrong Ltd., acct.	2.68
S. R. Bowerman, acct.	3.86
Brunker's Service Station, account	62.10
Prov. Treas., mothers' allow.	18.00

In filing the monthly report of the town scavenger, Coun. Link (in the absence of Coun. Lissimore) reported that he had attended to one or two complaints and that everything was now satisfactory.

Coun. Robinson presented the following report of work which as chairman of the Public Works he desired to get done this season:—

That the chairman of the Public Works committee be authorised to make arrangements to grade the First avenue road west to the town limits at a cost not to exceed $125., and that work commence as soon as possible.

Also that arrangements be made with J. W. Fraser for the patching of the cement sidewalks with asphalt the asphalt to be purchased from Mr. Fraser and the labor to be paid by the Town at a price per hour—the price to be agreed upon, and that we enter into a contract with Mr. Fraser to build one block of new asphalt sidewalk on the south side of Fourth avenue from the west side of the lane at the back of Main street through to Queen street. Also that the road on Sixth avenue west be re-conditioned and made ready for gravelling, and that the bank of earth on the corner of Queen and Sixth be cut down in order to give a better view to motorists approaching this corner and the earth be used to grade up the sidewalk on Queen Street; thus doing away with the old wooden walk at that point.

We recommend that this work be proceeded with at once under the supervision of the utility man and the chairman of this committee and after some little discussion this work was authorised by resolution.

The monthly financial statement by the sec.-treas. showed an actual bank balance of $5303. and this was ordered filed as record.

In presenting the police report for the month, Constable Renville brought up the case of a twelve-year-old lad in town who had been in trouble for petty thieving, pocket-picking, etc., on several occasions, and mentioned that this boy was a regular gang leader in depredations around among the stores (having been caught red-handed). He stated that practically everything possible had been tried to reform this youngster but nothing seemed of avail. Some of the Councillors favored the thought that the culprit should be sent to a reform school, while others considered a good larrupping would straighten him up. However, after a full recitation of the kid's depredations and the necessity of the town being charged with the one dollar per day payment, to detain him legally, had been aired from every angle the matter was dropped—and the boy is thus still to be allowed to carry on at his own sweet will, unless the family can be moved out of town!

The chairman of the Gas Franchise committee, Coun. Link, stated

(Continued on Page Five)

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR
PLOW SHARES
FOR SUMMER FALLOW

NEW PLOW SHARES
TO FIT ALL MAKES OF PLOWS

WE SPECIALIZE IN
PLOW SHARE WORK, SHARPENING & POINTING, ETC.

PRICES ARE REASONABLE—ALL WORK GUARANTEED
GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

GUY TORY
BLACKSMITH & IMPLEMENT SHOP
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

Drive & Listen
FOR WHAT YOU CAN'T HEAR

Ford

NEW QUIET & COMFORT IN THE FORD V-8

IT'S ONE WAY TO TELL A QUALITY CAR. JUST DRIVE THE FORD V-8 AND LISTEN. NEW BODY AND ENGINE MOUNTING, AND REFINEMENTS ALL THE WAY THROUGH, SET A NEW STANDARD OF QUIET, COMFORT, SAFETY, PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY—EVERYTHING IN HARMONY TO MAKE THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD.

Come in and inspect our well balanced stock of Good Used Cars

DROP IN ANYWAY & GET ACQUAINTED

Wainwright Motors
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J. McWilliams A. V. Howarth
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NOTICE TO FARMERS

It is Bargain Day every day when you purchase
MASSEY-HARRIS IMPLEMENTS

Start your summerfallow right with a new
STIFF TOOTH CULTIVATOR
with the two-wheel-driven power lift and top tension drag bars exclusive features

SEE OUR PRICE LIST ON SHOP-SOILED, RE-CONDITIONED IMPLEMENTS. OUR LIST IS NOT BIG BUT WHAT WE HAVE ARE REAL BARGAINS, ESPECIALLY THE NO. 6 THREE-FURROW TRACTOR PLOWS, DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

GENUINE MASSEY-HARRIS CRUCIBLE SOLID STEEL SHARES THE BEST ON THE MARKET MADE TO FIT

Repairs carried in stock
FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION—SEE
Gordon Graham
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT
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PHONE 80 PHONE 80

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Dale Carnegie
5-Minute Biographies



Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Three Little Words—"Can You Cook?" Led Him to the Ends of the Earth

Martin Johnson, who photographed thousands of lions in the wilds of Africa, killed only two. He told me that during twenty months of his last stay in Africa, he saw more lions than he had ever seen before; yet he never fired a gun once. In fact, he didn't even carry a gun.

Some African explorers like to come back and tell about their blood-curdling experiences; but Martin Johnson believed that he or any other man who really knows the wild animals of Africa can walk from Cairo to the Cape armed with nothing more deadly than a bamboo walking stick and never suffer any harm.

Martin Johnson started roaming the world when he was fourteen years old. His father was a jeweler in Independence, Kansas, and when Martin was a boy he used to unpack the crates that came from the far-flung corners of the earth. He was fascinated by the strange colorful names on the labels—Paris, Geneva, Barcelona, Budapest—and he determined to put the dust of those towns under his heel. So one day he ran away, tramped over the United States and finally shipped on a cattle boat to Europe. Landing in the old world, he worked at anything he could find, but he couldn't always find work. He went hungry in Brussels; in Brest, he stood gazing across the Atlantic, discouraged, and homesick; and in London, he had to sleep in packing boxes. In order to get back to America and Kansas he hid himself as a stowaway in the lifeboat of a steamship bound for New York.

Then something happened which changed the course of his whole existence and set him out on trails of glamorous adventure. An engineer on the boat showed him a magazine containing an article by Jack London. Jack London in this article told how he intended to make a trip around the world in a little thirty-foot boat called the Snark.

As soon as Johnson arrived home in Independence, he wrote a letter to Jack London. He poured out his soul in eight feverish pages, and begged to go along on that trip. "I've already been abroad," he wrote. "I started from Chicago with $5.50 in my pocket, and when I got back, I still had twenty-five cents."

Two weeks passed—two weeks of nerve-wracking suspense. And then came a telegram from Jack London. It contained only three words—three words that changed Martin Johnson's life. "Can you cook?" the telegram inquired with telegraphic abruptness and brevity.

Could he cook? Why, he couldn't even cook rice. But he wired back precisely three words—"Just try me"—then he went out and got himself a job in the kitchen of a restaurant.

And when the Snark finally sailed across the rippling waters in San Francisco bay, and nosed across the Pacific, Martin Johnson was aboard as chief cook and bottle washer.

Almost thirty happy years have passed since then—years packed with action, for Martin Johnson sailed the seven seas and roamed all over the world from the coral island of the South Seas to the jungles of dreary, darkest Africa. He made the first pictures of cannibals ever shown in this country. He has photographed pigmies and giants, elephants and giraffes, and made pictures of all the wild life in the African veldt. He has brought back a whole Noah's Ark of fantastic creatures—brought back spools of celluloid film that have been shown upon thousands of moving picture screens. He has captured an imperishable record of a perishing wild animal life—a photographic record that your great grandchildren may enjoy generations from now, when the many wild animals of Africa no longer exist.

Martin Johnson told me that a well-fed lion that has never been molested by man will pay no attention whatever to the scent of a human being. He has driven his automobile into the midst of a bunch of fifteen lions and the lions just lay there and blinked like pussy cats. One lion even came over and started to chew the front tire. Another time he drove his car so close to a lioness that she could have reached out and touched it with her paw—but she didn't even so much as twitch a whisker.

I asked him: "Are you trying to tell me that a lion is really a good-natured beast?"

And he said: "Good heavens, no! The best way I know to commit suicide is to trust a lion. Why, you never know when he's going to become suspicious and turn on you. And there's nothing in the world more dangerous than a charging lion. It's just like having a hundred pounds of dynamite coming at you."

I asked him what he considered his narrowest escape and he said: "Oh, there have been lots of close calls. But they're all fun."

One of his closest calls was in the South Sea Islands, when he nearly ended up in a kettle of soup. That was when he was getting the first pictures of cannibals ever made.

White traders had been raiding the cannibal island, kidnaping the natives and selling them into slavery. The cannibals were hostile and suspicious—and hungry. They had already killed a number of white men and seized their goods; and after sizing up Martin Johnson, they figured that this chap from Kansas would make a nice tender pot roast for Sunday dinner. So while he was busy talking to the chief and laying out the presents he had brought along dozens of cannibals began to gather out of the forest and surround. Help was miles away. He had a revolver, but he was outnumbered a hundred to one. A cold sweat of fear stood out on his forehead. His heart raced and pounded but there was nothing to do but appear calm and keep on talking. And all the time he was being crowded in by a ring of greedy cannibals licking their chops in anticipation. For the first time since he had left Independence, Kansas, Martin Johnson began to think it might not have been a bad idea if he'd gone into the jewelry business with his father.

And then, just as the cannibals were about to rush, a miracle happened. Into the bay far below steamed a British patrol boat. The cannibals stared. They knew what that meant. Johnson stared too, hardly able to believe his own eyes. And then, with a low bow to the chief, he said: "You see my ship has come for me. Glad to have met you all. Good-bye." And before anyone summoned enough courage to stop him, he made a dash for the shore.

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OUR CLEAN FUELS AND QUALITY OILS AND GREASES WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY AND ALSO GIVE YOUR TRACTOR THAT EXTRA POWER IT NEEDS WHEN YOU COME TO A HARD PULL.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THOSE WEEDS WITH A

JOHN DEERE DUCK FOOT CULTIVATOR

THE IDEAL MACHINE FOR SUMMER-FALLOW — IMPROVED FEATURES — STURDILY BUILT — DOUBLE POWER LIFT & SCREW DEPTH REGULATOR.

Other Used Farm Machinery in all lines awaits your inspection

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"THE JOHN DEERE DEALER"

Queen & Third Wainwright

Hey!

if you have---

DIED,
MOVED,
ELOPED,
SOLD OUT,
BEEN SHOT,
BEEN BORN,
HAD A BABY,
CAUGHT COLD,
BEEN GYPPED,
BEEN ROBBED,
BEEN VISITING,
BOUGHT A CAR,
HAD COMPANY,
BEEN MARRIED,
BEEN COURTING,
BEEN ARRESTED,
LOST YOUR HAIR,
GONE BUGHOUSE,
STOLE ANYTHING,
SOLD YOUR HOGS,
BEEN IN A FIGHT,
GONE TO CHURCH,
CUT A NEW TOOTH,
HAD AN OPERATION,
BEEN SNAKE BITTEN,

or plan anything at all during

1937

Phone The

Wainwright Star

We Want the News!

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Allan Roberts of the Gilt Edge district completed a deal last week whereby he is now the owner of the Tom Lake farm.

Mr. H. Pawling had a gang of men busy during the past week putting in a cement basement under his home on Fifth avenue.

Mrs. O. Michon was rushed to Edmonton where she underwent a successful operation.

Messrs. Cameron and Winston have opened a hog ranch west of the creamery where they endeavor to fatten a number of piggies which they purchased.

Mr. J. Clipston has improved his premises on Main street by the addition of a verandah and basement.

Those who took the trouble to stay up till midnight on Wednesday saw the eclipse of the moon very clearly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Coleman and family left at the week-end for Brockville, Ont., to spend a month visiting friends and relatives.

Nearly the whole community of Edgerton turned out Friday evening to greet Dr. Milling and his bride on their return from their honeymoon. The evening was spent in games and music and the guests of honor were litterly showered with useful kitchen articles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Over seventy-five couples attended the dance given by Mr. George Madder to celebrate the opening of his new farm home at Fabyan.

A company known as the Buffwright Farms Ltd. has been organized in Wainwright with a capital of $75,000. The head office is situated in Wainwright and its organization was for the purpose of carrying on general farming operations in this vicinity. All local men are at the head as follows: President, Mayor Green; vice-president, Mr. R. Aykroyd; secretary, Mr. W. E. Mills; treasurer, Mr. H. C. Munn.

Mr. Robert Gruber's stable, with two horses and two calves was completely destroyed by an early morning fire which broke out from an unknown cause.

After spending some three weeks visiting at the coastal cities, Mr. Jas. Primrose returned home at the week-end.

Mr. O. J. Elder has installed a free air station at his garage on Second avenue.

While moving to his farm near Islay last week, Mr. Jas. Clark had the misfortune to upset a load of household effects. Mrs. Clark and children who were riding on the load, were quite badly bruised when they were thrown to the ground.

§ SYDENHAM §

Inspector L. Good made his annual visit to the school on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dixon were visiting with relatives on Sunday at Hughenden.

Mrs. G. Alexander left on the early morning train for the coast on Thursday.

Mr. Austin Kinghorn was busy on Thursday repairing the telephone line in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau were visiting on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brassard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Valleau and daughter Marion accompanied by Miss K. Kinghorn, motored to Unity and Battleford over the week-end of last week.

One of the worst wind and dust storms passed through this district on Wednesday, doing damage to the early oat crops and tender shoots in general.

Sympathy is expressed from this district to Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, in the sad loss of their father.

§ Sheepskin Flats §

The Malcolmites sure didn't cut much of a caper Friday at the big ball game held at the Battle Creek school, against Triangle. They lost with a score of 17 to 31.

Mr. Malcolm, our local teacher, has purchased himself a new car.

Miss Minnie Wilkinson spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Henry Myers was here at his old home on business for a few days last week.

Don't miss the ball practice Sunday by the Lake Creek.

Mr. Templeton has purchased himself a colony of bees. Come up, boys and girls who like honey.

CONTINUATION OF TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page 4)

that he had received word as to the decision given by the Public Utility Commission, and the purchase price of the Wain. Gas Co.'s works had been set at $56,000. This was considered too high, and the Mayor and Coun. Lissimore had accompanied him to make complaint to the Premier about this figure. He was preparing a full report on the whole matter and recommended that this report be dealt with at an adjourned meeting. (In the finality this was agreed to and before rising the Council adjourned to meet again on the following Monday evening at eight p.m.)

The necessary bylaw for setting the tax rate for the year 1937 was presented in regular form by Coun. Cork, given its three readings and became law. This sets the taxes payable for this year as follows:

Municipal tax	19.7 mills
Debentures	6.6 "
School tax	19.0 "
Hospital tax	2.7 "
Social service tax (prov.)	3.0 "
Total	51 mills

The usual discounts of ten per cent. and five per cent. were set for prompt payment on pre-set dates for some portions of this amount.

Coun. Robinson spoke to the matter of inaugurating an auto-camp within the town limits, but it was pointed out that Council had granted certain property for this use some time ago, but no advantage had been taken of that offer. Coun. Billing thought it was more a matter for private interests to look into, the same as is done in other places, and all were agreed that no money would be available for such an enterprise from taxpayers' funds.

Before adjourning the constable was instructed to have signs painted on the buildings at the fair grounds offering a reward for conviction of depredators there.

§ HEATH §

Mrs. R. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson and family, and Miss Dorothy Frost, of Artland, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett on Sunday.

Miss Mary Aitkens of Edgerton spent the week-end with Miss Violet Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace and family are leaving this week to return to their former home in the States.

Mrs. Hart, who has been nursing at the home of Mrs. Arthur Patterson, has now returned to Wainwright and Mrs. Patterson is feeling somewhat better.



USED CAR SPECIALS

1933 FORD COUPE	$375.00
1929 FORD SPEC. ROADSTER	$175.00
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$275.00

Obey the Law !

BOTH YOUR HEADLIGHTS MUST BE WORKING & PERFECTLY FOCUSED

We have special charts for adjusting headlights.

Brunker's Service Station

AGENT FOR DODGE & DE SOTO CARS & TRUCKS

The Legion Notice Board

A Provincial Convention of the Canadian Legion will be held in Lethbridge from June 13th to 20th. This is the first time the Alberta Command has attempted to hold a reunion at the time of Convention and arrangements are under way for various festivities including a monstrous picnic and a trip to Waterton Lakes National Park. Any ex-soldier having any matter of importance which he would like brought up at this convention should get in touch with the local branch without delay.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Postman Blue is a new color for smart dressers in London.

Housewives in Rumania are beginning to show an interest in electrical refrigerators.

MR. DAIRYMAN

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7.—Complete ball bearing.
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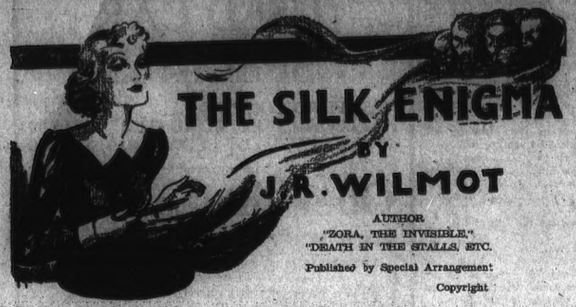
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C-1778

S. R. BOWERMAN ---- LOCAL DEALER

A BAFFLING MYSTERY THAT BEGAN BEHIND A COUNTER



THE SILK ENIGMA

BY

J. R. WILMOT

AUTHOR
"ZORA, THE INVISIBLE,"
"DEATH IN THE STALLS, ETC.

Published by Special Arrangement

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Nikolas Nolescue, a departmental silk manager at Oxtons, a big London silk emporium, is discovered by Phyllis Varley, first assistant in the Chinese Silk Department, lying dead, his body wrapped in a roll of Chinese silk beneath her counter.

Superintendent James Beck, of Scotland Yard, finds that Nolescue has been strangled and later discovers that the man has been particularly interested in Suchow silk.

Professor Karmen, at the British Museum, tells Beck that he had met the man in China, where he found him inquiring the whereabouts of Tao Li, a silk weaver of Suchow. The Professor tells the Superintendent that it is believed that Tao Li has been tortured and since died because he knew the secret of the whereabouts of "The Five Eyes of Medjichus," a jewel which has been pilfered from a temple in the mountains and which is sought by members of the Tong, a Chinese secret society. Beck forms the opinion that the weaver committed the secret to the silk he was weaving at the time he became aware that the Tong were on his heels.

Beck goes out that night to dine with Peter Oxton, managing director of the silk store, and after he has left Oxton receives a visit from a Tartar who threatens evil to his daughter unless he instructs the police to cease their vigil at the store.

(Now Read On)

But such a course would not have suited Philip at all. He had been wearing his patience thin indeed at his enforced inaction. It was true Beck had commissioned him to "Keep an eye on Oxtons Mr. Slater, and let me know if anything unusual occurs there." Well, he'd done that. He'd phoned the Superintendent on each occasion anything of a suspicious nature had occurred. But now that he had found something—and the more he was convinced that the address on the piece of paper in his pocket was of utmost importance—he was not to be denied the credit of his discovery. He'd earned it, too. He'd had a punch in the jaw from some mysterious marauder in the store last night and he'd been uncomfortably trussed up. He had a debt to pay on that score and he was determined that, given the chance, he was going to pay that debt personally.

Of course, there was the reverse side of the medal. That address might be perfectly inocuous. It might after all, prove to be something that the cleaners had overlooked, hastily scribbled down as a form of reminder. Well that couldn't be helped now. He was on his way to Tonbridge. If Peter Oxton considered that he'd deliberately acted contrary to regulations, well . . . he'd have to leave the firm, but if there were no alternative, he would have to abide by the consequences.

Thought of Phyllis Varley strengthened his belief that he was acting rightly. Phyllis could not have disappeared of her own free will without letting him know. She wasn't like that. There was nothing secretive in her nature.

And there was that mysterious affair in the store last night. He'd been thinking over that quite a lot and it intrigued him. He wondered who the man could have been. It had been quite impossible in the dark even to glean a hint of his nationality. All Philip knew was that the fellow was incredibly strong and that the grip he had exerted on his neck was probably one associated with Ju-Jitsu in some form or another. He had no knowledge of the science himself, but he had read that it was based on a form of paralysis of the nerve centres as a means of rendering the victim helpless, and he'd certainly been that. If he ever encountered the fellow again he'd have to be on his guard. Then there was the reason for the fellow's visit to the store. What had been his objective? What attraction did the Chinese Silks Department have for him? Once again there was no adequate answer to the question. If only he could have been certain that his assailant had been a Chinaman, that might have given him a clue. But he could only guess at that. One thing, he was sure of, however, the man had not been particularly tall. Had he been even of average height that swing of Philip's fist must most certainly have connected with his jaw rather than with the arm. Still, he debated with himself, conjecture wasn't going to help him very much at this stage, so he spread out his morning newspaper and read the sports pages.

Tonbridge at last. He had never been to Tonbridge before, and he realized that his task of finding a house called The Beeches which was, according to the slip of paper near Tonbridge, might occupy him the whole of the morning.

But Philip was not interested in crime detection for nothing, and he had no intention of stopping the first person he met and asking so general a question. He had himself directed to the Post Office and there mentioned that a friend of his had come to the district and that all he knew concerning the address was that the name of the house was The Beeches.

The Post Office people were exceedingly helpful. He was asked to wait for a few minutes while an inquiry was made. When the young woman returned she had in her hand a list of no fewer than seven addresses of people whose houses were named The Beeches.

"What name would it be?" she asked innocently.

Philip thought quickly. "It's just possible it won't be there, if you've taken them from the local directory," he evaded. "He's only recently come to live down here."

The young woman smiled. "I haven't got these from a directory," she told him, disarmingly. "I got them from the sorting-room where we keep lists of houses with duplicate names."

"The name is Rodgers," Philip told her, desperately.

He watched her run her blue eyes down the list; watched her shake her curly head, too.

"I'm afraid there's no one of that name here," she told him. "But if the list is any use to you in case you want to make a call round, you're welcome to it."

Philip murmured his thanks and took his departure.

Outside he studied the list carefully. He saw that six out of seven addresses were actually in the town itself. It was the other that interested him because it read: Marcus Stillman, The Beeches, Upper Donningham, near Tonbridge.

"That's the house for my money," he smiled to himself. "Now how to get somewhere near Upper Donningham."

The task was lighter than he had expected. A motor bus company ran a service between Tonbridge and Sevenoaks and the direction board told him that Upper Donningham was on route.

Upper Donningham proved to be little more than a cluster of red-roofed houses flanking a main road with a shop here and there. He looked in vain for a post office and at length decided to make an inquiry at the little general store just past the church.

A benign and bespectacled old man, with a white apron folding his girth, smiled a welcome from behind the little counter laden with a variety of produce that would have done credit to a multiple store.

"Good morning to you, young sir. And what is it I can be selling you?"

"I wonder if you know a house in these parts called The Beeches?" Philip inquired, after acknowledging the greeting.

The old man leaned against the counter and scratched his head.

"The Beeches, now," he repeated, "it's funny you should ask that because I've been wondering about that house for a week or more. You are friendly with the people sir?"

Once again Philip sensed danger. "I'm afraid I'm not. As a matter of fact," he prevaricated, "I came down to deliver a message to a Mr. Stillman who I'm told lives there."

The old man laughed, "That's a good 'un, young sir. Old Mr. Stillman's been dead these past five months. I followed him to the churchyard myself. Nice old fellow, Stillman. Many's the big order I've had from him in my time when he did his bit of entertaining. It's funny you not knowing," he chuckled as though he had no intention of allowing so rich a joke to slip away from him.

"I'm afraid I didn't know the gentleman personally," went on Philip. "Only in the way of business you understand."

"Well, if you be wanting to discuss business with Master Stillman, young sir, old Bob Prentiss can't be certain of his present address," and "Old Bob" went off into another frolic of droll laughter.

"But you could direct me to the house, I'm sure," cajoled Philip.

"Of course I could, and will," smiled Mr. Prentiss, "but I doubt if you'll be told anything about Mr. Stillman," he added. "You see they are foreigners at The Beeches— yellow foreigners. Chinese I should say. Not that I've any objection to foreigners, sir. It's not their fault, but what I do say is they might patronise the local shops and not send into Tonbridge for their needs."

Philip's interest was aroused to concert pitch, and he told himself that he was probably right, after all in deciding to take a chance on the address he had found in the store.

"Have they been here very long?" he asked, in a voice that sounded far more matter-of-fact than he actually felt.

"About a month, I should say. Not that we see much of them," he added. "Perhaps they're shy and rather sensitive. I think I should be if I were in foreign parts. Oh, I'm forgetting again. You want to go up to The Beeches! Well, about three hundred yards down the road on the left you'll find a narrow road. The finger post says Middleham. You take that road for half a mile and on your right you'll come to a house standing all on its own among as fine a collection of beeches as ever you did see. That's old Mr. Stillman's place; that was, that is."

Philip thanked Mr. Prentiss and left the shop. He found the road indicated to Middleham and walked leisurely along wondering exactly what he was going to do now he had got this far. He told himself that he could, of course, make some pretext for inquiring about Mr. Stillman, since the village shopkeeper had supplied him with the details.

As Mr. Prentiss had said, the beeches were wonderful; particularly the copper variety, although the autumn was beginning to take toll of their foliage. He could pick out the house among the trees and soon came upon the big iron gate between the two grey posts. The gate was not locked and he decided that he might as well make his inquiry for Mr. Stillman and see what sort of a person answered that inquiry.

The old oak door opened slowly, almost furtively and Philip found a pair of almond eyes in a yellow face scrutinizing him.

"I was wondering if you could tell me where Mr. Stillman now lives?" he questioned. "He used to live here, I understand."

For a moment the Chinaman did not speak. Ling Foo was suspicious.

"If Honourable sir would mind waiting for a moment I will inquire," he said, and Philip noted that he closed the door as he turned away, leaving him standing in the wide porch.

Ling Foo returned a few moments later. He was sorry but Excellency did not know anything of former tenant. Perhaps the agents . . .

Philip felt, as he walked down the drive to the gate that he had learned nothing at all except that apparently the present tenants were Chinamen.

Outside in the road again he decided to make a detour. He had an idea that the back of the house might bear inspection. Unostentatiously he made his way across a field, hugging the hedgerows until he came to a gap which gave him a view of the house again. For a moment he stared, unbelievingly. At one of the tiny upper windows that appeared to be barred after the fashion of a child's nursery, was a face—a woman's face, pressed against the glass, and as he saw it a nausea of fear crept upon him as it had done last night.

CHAPTER XXII
INSIDE INFORMATION

Sen Yat Soh was not in the best of tempers. Last night's failure to discover anything of value among the Suchow silk at Oxtons had been distressing to his mind. He realized now that the forces gitted against him in this intricate battle of wits and tactics must have been gaining ground. What he could not understand as he sat sulking in his apartment was that, according to the most reliable information the secret of the silk was to be found in a consignment that had already arrived at Oxtons.

The girl Varley had told him that little had been sold of the new consignment. He believed that she was speaking the truth. On the other hand he was not prepared to be over sure about Miss Lennard. He had made something of a fool of himself over Miss Lennard. He realized now, that he had told her too much. He had whetted her ample appetite to such an extent that he could no longer now be quite sure whether Miss Lennard had actually bought Suchow silk from Oxtons or not. Miss Varley had supplied the address. That, to Sen's mind was significant. If Miss Varley was not telling the truth how did she know that Miss Lennard lived at that address in Battersea she had given him.

Yet he had searched the flat high and low for the missing length of Suchow silk. So far as the expert searching had gone, it wasn't there. Miss Lennard had suggested that, provided she was turned at liberty, she would find the piece for him, but the Chinaman knew that, once either of these girls was set free, his own liberty would be immediately imperilled.

Wu Ti had done well in going back to Oxtons last night, but once again he had fallen into trouble. He had met someone in the shop and had been compelled to leave him trussed up. Wu Ti had learned his lesson. Sen Yat Soh had decreed that there must be no more killing, and thanks to that decree Philip Slater was still alive, for Wu Ti himself was partial to quick dispatch. He operated on the principle that dead men tell no tales, but so long as Sen Yat Soh wanted no more trouble with the police, that was well. It did not occur to the strange mentality of Wu Ti that by going back to Oxtons to search for silk he might be running his neck into a noose. The fact that he had murdered Nolescue did not affect him in the least. Killing was a nasty necessity sometimes like having a tooth extracted. In short Wu Ti was an excellent example of a philosopher.

But Sen Yat Soh was not such a fool as to believe that because Wu Ti had not been caught that the police had given up the hunt. It was their inactivity that alarmed him; that and the fact that the secret of the silk at Oxtons was as carefully guarded as ever.

To any man other than Sen Yat Soh the position would have been abandoned and he would have made his exit as gracefully as he might. Not that Sen Yat Soh's line of retreat in the event of emergency was not well covered. Ten miles distant there was an aeroplane—a small and very fast machine on which he had an expensive option for six weeks. But the Oriental had no desire to utilize the service of that plane unless he had in his possession the secret he had come to London to obtain.

(To be continued)

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

THIS MONTH'S SUGGESTED DESSERT

No need to wait for fruits and berries to mature locally, in order to enjoy a light dessert. Apricots or shredded cocoanut in an eggless rennet-custard, made without baking or boiling—well, there's a dessert worthy of the place of honor on any man's table.

Lemon Rennet-Custard With Cocoanut

1 package lemon rennet powder
1 pint milk
Shredded cocoanut

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. At serving time sprinkle a little cocoanut over the top of each dish of dessert and garnish with cubes of mint jelly if desired.

Maple Rennet-Custard With Sliced Apricots

1 package maple rennet powder
1 pint milk
Slices of apricot

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Chill. Before serving, garnish each dessert with slices of apricot arranged in wheel formation.

Stuffed Breast of Lamb

Breast of lamb
1 cup uncooked brown rice
1 onion, fibely grated
1 chopped green pepper
Paprika
Salt and pepper

Have a pocket cut in the breast of lamb from the end. Cook brown rice in boiling salted water and season with chopped green pepper, onion, and paprika. Season the breast of lamb with salt and pepper and fill the cavity with rice stuffing. Sew or fasten the edges together with skewers. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Put in a moderate oven (300-350 degrees F.) and roast until done, about two hours. Serve with tomato sauce.

STRAWBERRY REFRIGERATOR DESSERT
(Serves 6)

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup crushed strawberries
1 teaspoon lemon extract
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ pound vanilla wafers (rolled very fine)

Cream the butter and add sugar slowly, beating well. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks and add. Add crushed strawberries, lemon extract and salt. Fold in egg whites which have been stiffly beaten. Then place a layer of wafer crumbs in bottom of the loaf pan. Add strawberry mixture, top with another layer of wafer crumbs. Chill for 3 or 4 hours in modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, or until ready to serve. (You will find that while in the clean-washed, properly moist atmosphere of the new ice refrigerator, this dessert develops the proper consistency without losing any of its own original flavor or picking up that of some other foods). Serve plain or with whipped cream.

HONEY NUT WAFERS
(Makes 4 dozen)

½ cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
½ cup strained honey
2 eggs
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup nut meats (cut fine)
1 teaspoon cold water

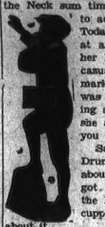
Cream butter and add sugar. Blend thoroughly and then add the honey, together with one whole egg and one egg yolk (well beaten). Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt, and add to the first mixture. Fold in the flavoring extracts and nut meats. Place in refrigerator and chill the dough mixture thoroughly (at least 2 hours). However, in an up-to-date air-conditioned ice refrigerator you can keep this cookie dough almost indefinitely, because the properly moist, circulating air prevents rapid drying out of foods and at the same time the air is washed free of the odors which cause foods to exchange flavors. When ready to bake, roll out in a thin sheet. Cut into 1½ inch squares and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) approximately 10-12 minutes.

LEMON-CROWNED BISCUITS MADE FROM REFRIGERATOR MIX

2 cups general purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
Grated rind one lemon
¾ cup milk (approximately)

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening. Add grated lemon rind. Store this mixture in your refrigerator until a baking day looms up. You are all the more fortunate if you can store this mixture in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, for then you can be absolutely certain that properly moist, clean-washed air will keep the mix sweet and fresh until you are ready to use it, without your even troubling to cover the dish. When ready to bake the biscuits remove from refrigerator and break up the mix with a fork. Add milk and mix lightly. Toss on a floured board and knead lightly. Pat out dough to about ½ inch in thickness and cut. Have ready cubes of sugar, which have been soaked in lemon juice until they've absorbed all the juice they can; then press a cube into the top of each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 12 to 15 minutes.

SLAT'S DIARY



Friday: Jane gives me a pane in the Neck sum times when she trys to ack smart kind of Today I was looking at a movey book at her house and I just casually made the remark that I wusht I was half as good looking as Gary Cupper & she sed. Well a dunk you are.

Saturday: Matty Drumb is offly sore about her devorce she got last week becuz the Paper oney had a cuppie parragrafts in about it.

Sunday: Ma seen a old friend today and she has been about half sore ever sence becuz before she was marryed to pa this old friend told ma he wanted to marry her and he cuddent live without her and now he has lived all this time and looks very well in Deed.

Munday: Joe Hix was a counting up how much munny he is short this month on whut he owes and he just found out he tax eighty 7 $ haveing enuf. Enny way he says That is the most munny he hassent had sence he got marryed.

Tuesday: Pa pulled a nuther Bone in the paper today. He was printing a peace about Carl Sutter who works at the Boston Store and he printed that Carl Sutter was over cum with the heat wile draping a widow at the Boston Store on Monday p.m.

Wensday: Evry buddy is wandering what is going to happen over at Lizzy Rusts house sence Earl Tusk has ben comeing to see her 2 or 3 times a weak. Lizzys father is afrade Lizzy is a going to marry Earl and Lizzys muther is afrade she issent.

Thursday: Pa says they is a Grave danger that the Leggislachure is a going to Pass a law witch will make Drug Stores handle drugs. Little Effy Moss wanted to no whut was a Drug.

JOE GISH



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JUNIOR — SONNY BOY—By Bill Holman



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Wainwright Star

This Week in Washington

A Rockefeller Monument

The family of John D. Rockefeller Sr., gathered at Pocantico Hills N.Y., for the service held there Wednesday, preceding simple interment rites which took place later at Cleveland, Ohio. The world pauses a moment to contemplate the career of one of its wealthiest men and to pay respect to probably its greatest philanthropist. Men recall Mr. Rockefeller's Horatio Algerian career in awed tones: "Pennies at 7; dollars at 10; millions at 40." Leaders in many walks of life express sentiments of appreciation for the individuality which, in amassing a fortune of astronomical total, cast so strong an influence over American business and organization methods and who in devoting some $700,000,000 to various educational, scientific and religious institutions, contributed so much to the education and relief of mankind.

From all parts of the world come expressions of appreciation for Mr. Rockefeller's benefactions. Indeed, a commentary on real values exists in the emphasis the world places on what may be called the "giving" period of Mr. Rockefeller's career. His great foundation for research in many fields is his greatest monument.

In the light of changing social concepts, it seems possible that Mr. Rockefeller may represent a fast-vanishing species. Tremendous personal fortunes seem destined not long to survive. The "getting" urge seems likely to become subordinated to the "co-operating" urge. But there never will be a time in the history of mankind when the "giving" urge will not be worthy of exaltation. Mr. Rockefeller may be remembered as a possessor of one of the last great fortunes, 'tis true, but he will be more and better remembered as one of the world's great givers. In this he possesses a treasure which moth and rust cannot corrupt. The lesson should make men thoughtful.

Echoes from the week-end in Washington indicate the Administration seeks peace through peaceful methods rather than pressure methods. Statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull imply the United States does not propose to take the initiative in calling a world conference, but the Government proposes to stand out boldly for freer world trade. Both speakers deprecate economic nationalism in so far as it means isolation. Both see the United States as providing an example for the rest of the world by offering to co-operate in reducing the height of tariff fences. While self-preservation—the law of the jungle—still distinguishes the attitude of world statesmen, it is nevertheless encouraging to see a willingness to call an armistice on commercial claws and fangs.

Eyes turn to the top of the world. As the Soviet expedition "digs in" on polar ice for a long stay within commuting distance, so to speak, of the Polar axis, Sigismund Levanefsky tunes up his Douglas transport plane for a dash across the Arctic skies from Moscow to San Francisco. Joseph Stalin himself selected the pilot and proposed the use of the permanent polar base to test its practicality as an oasis in the long "white" route over the top of the world from Russia to America. The effort, if successful, would bring to Russia a non-stop distance record and likewise scout the way for the long-projected air route.

Meanwhile Washington says that, since there is no land at the North Pole and the water under the ice, which the Soviets claim, is international, the Soviet camp has a status similar to a ship at sea. It can take observations, set up military posts, but it cannot under international law keep other nations off. An air base at the North Pole! The idea is thrilling, and Soviet enterprise should be commended. Intelligence has freed thought from so many restrictions, mechanistically speaking—why does mankind neglect it in settling social and political problems? A verse from Matthew seems apropos: "Ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times?"

MODERN WOMEN

by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS



President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Now that the Bunker Hill Monument Association has, after more than a century, opened its membership to women, we may expect to find some of our feminine leaders on the roster which originally carried such names as Daniel Webster and Edward Everett. This may be late recognition of the splendid work of Sara Josepha Hale without whose aid the monument might never have been built. Through her efforts the women of the country provided the funds to complete the monument. Mrs. [illegible] was editor of Godey's Lady's [illegible] magazine. Mrs. Ross Finley, who is now [illegible] women [illegible] Monument Association [illegible] Hale [illegible] the [illegible] men of the [illegible] they [illegible] kinds of [illegible] work.

* * *

The Duchess of Hamilton, wife of the first peer of Scotland, has established the "Animal Defense House" in St. James's Place, London, as headquarters of the Anti-Vivisection Society, of which the Duchess is president. In the headquarters are exhibits showing how cruelty to animals can be avoided. There are also exhibits of vegetable substitutes for furs, feathers and leather.

* * *

A law class for women, started 45 years ago at New York University, has now been changed to a non-technical series of discussions on the rights and liabilities of women in the eyes of the law. Justice Agnes M. Craig, the first woman to be elected to the bench of the Municipal Court of the City of New York, will be among this year's lecturers.

* * *

With a grant of seven hundred pounds a year from the Bermuda House of Assembly, Mrs. Harold Trimingham plans to open a servants' training school in an effort to improve the native cooks, butlers and maids. She will start the school in the old Yacht Club quarters in Bermuda.

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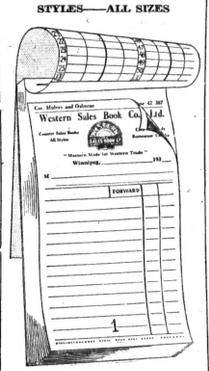
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WAINWRIGHT STAR

Agent for Western Sales



Personally supervised by the owner-manager, you are assured of the utmost in service and comfort at the Grosvenor. Within a block or so of shopping and financial districts. Come to the Grosvenor expecting great things—you'll not be disappointed!



VERMILION FAIR

Summer Camp

July 24th to 28th

BOYS AND GIRLS 12 TO 20 YEARS OLD

No charge for board

Registration Fee of $2.00 covers all Expense

WRITE—

S. C. Heckbert,

SECRETARY, VERMILION FAIR,

VERMILION, ALTA. 26-5

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



Should be carried by every automobile owner.

Come in and let us explain the new policy which gives you full protection for five months, (June 1st to Nov. 1st), for one-half the regular rates.

WHEN THE HAIL COMES



Hail Insurance rates have been reduced and protection increased.

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57—93 MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Vacation Time

ARE YOU CONSIDERING A TRIP TO THE COAST THIS SUMMER?. WE CAN DO OUR PART!

Special excursion fares Wainwright, return to Vancouver **$28.30** to Victoria, **$29.30**. on sale to Oct. 15th, return limit 150 days from date of sale.

Leave Wainwright daily, going west, 7.45 a.m.

Arrive Wainwright daily, from west, 8.45 p.m.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.,

For information phone **7** or call Brunker's Service Station

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS

CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — — Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done. "IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT."

Visitors always welcome.

Bring your jobs to us.

We do Rebabbiting, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.

CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY

Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money.

All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Prices

Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems

Wainwright Machine Shop

BOB LEGGET, prop. SECOND AVENUE

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will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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THE PLYMOUTH ENGINE

"THE HEART OF YOUR CAR"

DESIGNED BY CHRYSLER ENGINEERS WITH L-HEAD CONSTRUCTION FOR SIMPLICITY AND QUIETNESS; FOUR MAIN BEARING CRANKSHAFT FOR RIGIDITY AND RUGGEDNESS; FOUR-RING PISTON FOR ABSOLUTE COMPRESSION AND OIL CONTROL; ALUMINIUM-ALLOY PISTONS TO GIVE PEP TO YOUR MOTOR; CALIBRAITED IGNITION SO THAT A PREMIUM GASOLINE IS UNNECESSARY; FULL-LENGTH WATER JACKETS TO GIVE YOU COOLER OIL; VALVE SEAT INSERTS OF HARD STEEL TO GIVE YEARS OF CAREFREE SERVICE.

Tory Super Service Station

Automotive Mechanic License No. 766

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS

Phone 5 Main Street

Now that the warmer weather is at hand, it is very essential that you take extra care of your skin.

Protect your face from becoming dry and older looking, by using

WOODBURY'S TOILET ARTICLES

FULL LINE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

Fire, Life, Automobile, and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

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MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Permanent Waves

(All Guaranteed)

NEW RAY

MACHINELESS OIL PERMANENT WAVES WITH SOFT, NATURAL-LOOKING WAVES AND RINGLET ENDS.

FROM ..... $4.00 & UP

HERE'S OUR SPECIAL

IN CROQUIGNOLE OIL PUSH-UP PERMANENTS

$2.25 (Reg. $4.50) $3.00 (Reg. $6.00)

FINGER WAVE 35¢ COLOR RINSE 25¢

Tru-Art Beauty Shoppe

A. CONGER WAINWRIGHT

Be Prepared

FOR THE SUMMER PESTS OF HOME & FARM!

Window Screens

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DON'T LET THE FLY NUISANCE GET YOU DOWN; BE PREPARED

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

BARBED & FENCE WIRE

GET NOSE GUARDS FOR YOUR HORSES AND GIVE THEM COMFORT, TOO!

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Miss Amabelle Davis left for Detroit on Sunday evening; planning to make her future home there. Mrs. Davis accompanied her as far as Winnipeg.

† † †

Mr. Tom Lissimore was a delegate to the Anglican synod in Edmonton, and also joined the Mayor and Coun. Link on their interview with Premier Aberhart.

† † †

Mrs. W. Seale is now on her way to Quebec where she will visit friends and relatives.

† † †

And again the Underwood trophy, representing world supremacy in the basketball world is still in possession of the Commercial Grads of Edmonton following their latest challenge by the Tulsa Stenos. The three winning encounters for the Grads resulted 31—23; 38—29; 27—19. Tulsa coming out ahead in only one game.

† † †

The big posters are now out from The Star office announcing the Dominion Day celebration on Wainwright's birthday, July 1st. The ball games, kiddies' sports, parade, band, and other attractions will make the day a memorable one—provided fine weather prevails.

† † †

*** A man stopped his car on an incline on a city street while he made a business call; the brake was released, possibly by children. The car ran on to the sidewalk and struck a young mother wheeling her baby in a carriage. The baby was killed and the mother was so badly injured that her leg had to be amputated. The jury awarded $12,000 damages against the owner of the car. You can't afford to own a car if you can't afford insurance. Accidents to persons can be covered up to $50,000 for $12 per year. Joe Welch handles car insurance.

† † †

Mrs. Gordon Simpson has been entertaining a guest in the person of her sister Mrs. MacArthur, from Mayo, Yukon Territory.

† † †

Mrs. Mary Ganderton spent a few days in Edmonton during the past week.

† † †

Miss Eileen Forster is away to Calgary for a visit with relatives there.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Syd. Bibby were among the town folks attending the big Liberal convention in Calgary last week.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunker were business visitors to the city last week for a day or two.

† † †

Mr. D. Davison drove a carload up to Edmonton last week to take in the Grads game in the championship series.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd and their son Eldon were in the city for a business trip last week.

† † †

A very interesting baseball game was held on Friday evening last when Mr. O. Murray's public school boys came up against Mr. Geo. Murray's "Wheat Puffs". Although the public school boys came out on the long end of the score, another game is scheduled for this week when the Wheat Puffs will be out for their revenge.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heffernan motored up to the city last week-end as did also Mrs. F. E. McLeod.

† † †

During the absence of Mr. Reg. Bryan of the Safeways store Mr. J. Fox of Camrose was in charge there.

† † †

Little Archie Wilson was first-prize winner in a contest last week, and is now sporting a nice silver wrist watch as the result of his efforts.

† † †

Mr. Tom Gotobed, with his wife and daughter Hazel, of Viking, were in town at the week-end visiting old friends here.

† † †

Olson Bros., of Gilt Edge, are now busy with their new tractor procured from Lou Tory last week.

† † †

Mrs. Jas. Fuller left last week for a three months' visit with relatives and friends in the Old Country, and we learn she will be enjoying the beauties of the "Garden of England" in Kent county.

† † †

Mrs. Ralph Gordon of Medicine Hat was in town for a few days last week as the guest of Mrs. W. Huntingford.

† † †

A meeting of the elevator men of the district was held in the Masonic hall on Tuesday to discuss matters of the moment pertaining to their trade.

† † †

Miss Angela Choney left on Friday last for a three weeks' holiday at the coast. Mrs. Latch is deputising for her in the Hero Cafe.

NOW OPEN

and awaiting your business at the

Alberta Pacific Grain Co.

We solicit your patronage and guarantee you

A SQUARE DEAL

and solicits your patronage

H. SANDERSON, agt.

A Good Company To Do Business With

Give Us a Trial

Miss Grace Bear from Guelph, Ont., is spending her annual holidays from her training duties with her parents in town.

† † †

Owing to continued sickness, Mr. Gordon Simpson, accountant at the Bank of Montreal here, is leaving with Mrs. Simpson on three months' leave. His desk has been taken over by Mr. Alex. Carmichael who arrived from Calgary on Friday.

§ COMING EVENTS §

The United church W.A. are planning to hold a delicatessin sale on Saturday, June 26th at 3 p.m. in Brunker's Showroom. Meat loaves, salads, pies, cakes, buns, etc., ready cooked for your supper or week-end picnic.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT; BOARD optional.—Apply Mrs. E. Dahl, Third avenue east, Town. 16-6

TO RENT

COMFORTABLE LITTLE SHACK for rent; furnished; electric light and gas included.—Apply Mrs. Christianson, Sixth ave. east. 9-6

LOST

LARGE MASONIC EMBLEM Jewel lost around town; valuable as keepsake.—Finder please return to W. Little or Star office. x

PERSONAL

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds price paid—$1.25. Call, write Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd. t.f.

FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOMED FURNISHED bungalow for rent to suitable party; no children. Apply Mrs. W. T. Lane. 23-6

FOR SALE

GOOD BANJO FOR SALE; IN splendid condition; newly-tuned.—Phone 135. 9-6

WE ARE OUT EVERY DAY TO

Eclipse

Everything in the way of

Producing and Supplying

Pure Milk & Cream

Phone and we will call

ECLIPSE DAIRY

Jos. Bear, prop.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Miss Dorothy Goddard left on Sunday for the coast for an extended holiday.

† † †

*** This is the time of the year to repair and paint your buildings. You will find everything you need at the Atlas Yard.

† † †

Mr. John Zososki of Fabyan was seen driving around in his new Dodge sedan which he recently purchased from the Brunker Service station.

† † †

Beginning on Sunday next, May 13th, services of the Regular Baptist church will be held in the Masonic hall with Mr. Albert Phillps of Calgary in charge.

† † †

Mrs. Henry Codevre is recovering nicely from an operation which she underwent in Edmonton recently.

† † †

The Dina Oil and Refinery company of Lloydminster are hauling an oil derrick from the Atlas yard this week to a site south of that town, where they already have a producing well.

† † †

Mr. McPhee and family of Manville and Mr. Desmond of Lloydminster were visiting in town over the week-end.

† † †

Rev. Father McGrane of Irma was a patient in the Hardisty hospital during the past week.

† † †

Mrs. Patenaude and her son of Edmonton are visiting with Mrs. Phil Perras this week.

† † †

Due to the pull of the moon on our bodies, we weigh less when the moon is overhead.

† † †

The Brunker Service station disposed of a Ford Light Delivery truck to Mr. F. Dolan at the week-end.

† † †

Mr. Dick McKay returned from Turner Valley last week where he has been building a poolroom at one of the new oil settlements.

† † †

Renewing old acquaintances in town, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Defossie of Fulker, Alta., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre last week. Mr. Defossie operated a garage in town some years ago.

† † †

Mrs. Geo. McNally is progressing nicely from an operation which she underwent at the local hospital on Monday.

† † †

The Heffernan family motored over to Macklin on Sunday to spend the day visiting with friends.

† † †

Mr. Art Smith attended the Liberal convention held in Calgary last week.

† † †

Mr. Joe Mackenzie spent the week-end in the city with Mrs. Mackenzie, who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

† † †

Mr. E. C. Symes has now completed the stuccoing of his home at Auburndale and Mr. J. S. Caron is now having his home done.

† † †

To visit his family in town, Mr. Roy Hartling was up from Turner Valley at the week-end.

† † †

Mr. G. Golding purchased a new Ford car this week from the local dealers; his son Alan is leaving shortly for a three months' trip to England.

† † †

Miss Betty Shearer spent the week visiting with her mother in town.

† † †

A softball diamond has been laid out at the west extremity of Third avenue and the Power gang are looking for challengers. Come on out boys and let's see you do your stuff!

† † †

*** Before you leave on that motor trip, don't forget to call on Joe Welch and take a full protection car policy along with you.

† † †

The barbed wire fence was first patented in 1874.

§ GREENSHIELDS §

The foundation of the hall being completed a clean-up bee was held Monday night to get everything in perfect shape.

The Wainwright high school boys played the Greenshields boys softball team on Tuesday last, Wainwright being on the long end of a 15-10 score. On Sunday Greenshields played a return game and this time returned victorious.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. White.

Miss Lillian Haywood returned home on Friday from Normal School at Camrose.

Miss Hazel Chynoweth returned home last week.

Grocery Specials

FO R JUNE 10th TO 15th

HUSKIES Cereal, 2 Pkts.	.25	SUGAR B.C.Granulated,20Lbs.	1.43
SUGAR Icing, 2 Lbs.	.19	JELLO All Flavors, 3 Pkts.	.22
SALT Blocks, each	.79	Sunny Boy Cereal, 6 Lb. bag	.39
SODAS I.B.C., 44 oz.	.39	SAUCE Chef, Bottle	.25
Pineapple Arrobrand, 2 Tins	.25	SALMON Sunflower, 2 Tins	.29
OLD DUTCH Cleanser, 2 Tins	.22	SAUSAGE Shamrock, Tin	.25

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good

For Service Phone 18

— SUMMER IS HERE —

SHINOLA

FOR

WHITE SHOES 25c

WHITE SHOE PASTE 25c

GUARANTEED NOT TO RUB OFF

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

WE DELIVER TRY US PHONE 38



OUR SAW MILLS HAVE INSTALLED THE MOST MODERN MACHINERY WHICH INSURES THE BEST GRADES AT THE LOWEST PRICES OBTAINABLE.

EXPECTING AN INCREASE IN PRICE, WE ARE FILLING OUR YARD WITH LUMBER FROM OUR MILLS AND INVITE YOU TO INSPECT IT BEFORE YOU BUILD.

ESTIMATES FREE—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

PHONES 57—93 ROMEY HOMES JOS WELCH, Mgr.

Meat Makes The Meal

There are as many varieties of meats as there are colors in the rainbow, but here, only the highest quality is sold. With that assurance, plus low price, you'll find this market to your liking.

FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS, Prop.

AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

ELITE THEATRE

THURS., FRI. & SAT., JUNE 10 - 11 - 12

A Gaumont-British Production

NINE DAYS A QUEEN

NOVA PILBEAM & CEDRIC HARDWICKS

— Oswald Cartoon —

— Universal Weekly News Events of the World —

These pictures are only a few weeks released

MON., TUES. & WED., JUNE 14 - 15 - 16

A Paramount Presents

HENRY FONDA, PAT PATERSON, MARY BRIAN & GEORGE BARBIER, IN

THE SPENDTHRIFT

A Comedy-Drama you will certainly enjoy

— Popeye Cartoon —

SPINACH OVERTURE

EPISODE No. 10—TAILSPIN TOMMY, IN

DESPERATE CHANCES

— WATCH FOR DATES —

THE CORONATION NEW REEL

IT IS COMING SOON

GARDEN OF ALLAH, All Technicolor Classic, coming soon, then comes ANTHONY ADVERSE, followed by SWING TIME. Better product is not on the market.